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SIONE VS TIMBER DOCKS

Text of Report Upon Which Secretary Long Acted.

docks It is as follows:

"Dry docks built of timber are found these repairs amount to reconstruction were very pleasantly surprised at findof the work, while dry docks of stone ing a new restaurant waiting to supply or concrete musonry are permanent them with a first-class bill of fare. structures requiring very slight repairs The frequent repairs of timber dry docks are very disadvantageous, beperiods of time, which results in a very vice, as at the present time, the number of dry docks of the navy is very small, and particularly when the urgent need of their services, as in time of war, would render such unreliable dry docks intolerable. The experience of the repairs to a timber dry dock can be their use, the extensive repairs which are inevitable after the lapse of comparatively few years, take them out of service for docking vessels for a long period of time. The masonry dry docks on the contrary require very docking ships. In only a single instance in the neval service has a count of repairs.

"Again the peculiar and dangerous allures to which large and deep timto leakage, and both con-pire to render a strong one. its resistance to the hydrostatic pressure which is always present; precarious When failure occurs it is liable to involve vital parts of the structure and to be extensive in its limits, and therein lies the great danger of extensive and business section has sent a mass costly injury to the dock and to what it may contain. Risks of this kind are

not inherent in masoury dry docks "While the first cost of timber dry docks is much less than that of masonry, the ultimate cost is greater. To keep a timber dry dock in good repair and safe condition requires large outlays after a lapse of a few years and almost a many have elapsed. The timber dry docks belonging to the navy, of which we now have six, the oldest being only ten years of age, are proving to be very

current repairs to those portions dis drill vessel for the battalion. inctively of timber dry docks, eight imes as much as has been spent simildock No. 2 at New York and upon the and it undenbtedly will. timber dock at League Island.

timber dry docks.

dry docks for the naval service over think they didn't, just ask some of us assembly of this city are to furnish dinthose of timber is so manifest in the fellows who happened to go into the ner for the party. matter of permanence, safty, cost and station while they were grouped about readiness for service at all times, and so the boiler from whence the steam arose. fully proven in its experience, that the | And the police were not the only ones hureau strongly hope Congress will that enjoyed the clams, for those of anthoriz-the modification contemplated their friends who chanced to come in this bill."

POOL TOURNAMENT.

Kehoo received his first defeat in the Piscataqua pool tournament, on Tues-Piscataqua pool tournament, on Tues-day. Fred Sheehan did the trick, by the Sanday. When he wrote, he was in score of 100 to 98 The other games Minneapolis. He had enjoyed the trip missioners. were as follows: Gardner 100, Dennett very much, up to that point, and was 99; Smart 100, Staples 81; Kehoe 100, in first rate health. Drew 83; George 100, Brown 91; F. Shoohan 100, Gray 66.

TEA TABLE TALK.

stitute, they have decided not to go.

The many friends of County Compleasure in the news which he received, Mare Island. government has shown that while slight Tuesday evening, that his son, Lewis made without serious interruption in Chelsea, Mass., for a second term. by a pendence. vote of thirteen to three.

are thinking of getting up a benefit station concert for him before long. Of course, slight and infrequent repairs, and these in several selections and other musicians duty. do not take them out of service for of merit will take part Those who D. F. Kronacher, appointed pay masonry dry dock been thrown out of fit, if possible. No date for it has yet about the first of February.

bered dry docks, such as used in the threatres because they are afraid of being Albany. navy, are hable, involve great risk to treated to something immoral can go to very costly vessels and indeed in some Music hall next Saturday night with a instances, to the lives of those employed clear conscience. Quo Vadis, which is in the docks. The timber becomes de- booked then, has a very prominent relicayed and the construction is such that | gious element throughout and has been its hold upon the earth, which is never approved by the clergy of all denomi great, is liable to be much lessened from nations as an instrument of good. to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. the removal or loosening of the soil due Chase's dramatization of it is said to be

> When you stop to think of it, it is evening. rather surprising that no serious barm has been done by the numerous snow slides about town during the past few Joseph Davis. days. Nearly every block in the of snow and ice down into the

streets, to the peril of pedestrians and teams alike Nobody has suffered have the horses taken fright from them and run away, except in very rare

The suggestion of General G. M. L. complete renewal takes place before Lane that a naval battalion be embodied in the New Hampshire National guard, to be made up of the men now in the militia companies of this city and Dover, was received here with a great deal costly structures to maintain, far ex- of interest. It will be recalled that the ceeding in this respect the masonry [Herald urged such a step quite a while ago. In this connection, it is In the last ten years the navy has timely to remark that the Reina Merpent upon the four of its timber dry codes, which is to come to this station docks in use from four to ten years, for within few months, would make a fine Sunday.

Rev. George W. Gile's project, the arly upon its four masonry dry docks senior guild of the Middle street Baptist during the same period, and this com church, starts out under very favorable tion of Pythian Sisterhood of this state parison excludes the extrao dinary re- conditions. It has fifty members, a pairs to timber dock No. 3 at the New new and comfortable reading room and York navy yard, which failed immed the nucleus of a valuable library. The istely after its acceptance, and those of guild should prove a fine help to the through the day. The assemblies that 10 o'clock today, the officiating clergylarge extent in progress upon timber younger men of the church and parish,

be built in a period of time little greater force didn't appreciate those steamed than that consumed in constructing clams with which they were so generonsly remembered by the Knights officers of the state will also be in "Altogether, the enperiority of masonry | Tempiar, on Monday evening. If you | attendance. Members of Crystal Wave | aroundwere let in on the feast.

> The friends of Henry Locke, former president of the Warner club, who started recently for Montaga, have received word from him that he

One of the firemen called my atten- Oil, the household remedy.

tian recently to a new invention which is destined to play an important part in The special services at the Methodist the fighting of fires throughout the church this week are being attended by country It is a searchlight, affixed to gren have been completed. large congregations, and the pastor, the engine. It often happens that ares The secretary of the navy makes use Rev. William Warren, is consequently occur where the firemen are hampered of a report on the superiority of con. very much gratified. This evening, by the darkness and the new invention crete and stone docks over those built Rev. William Woods of Exeter will is designed to overcome this. New Endicate, of the bureau of yards and many profitable ideas may be expected gines, the first to be constructed. The entire electrical apparatus is enclosed The Portsmouth lawyers who at so that water cannot reach it. Each by the government's experience to be 'ended court in Exeter. Tuesday, had light is expected to be of 6000 candle structures of a temporary character, re-expected to be obliged to go hungry up power and by means of lenses the light quiring very extensive repairs after the there, as the town has no hotel now, or can be spread out or thrown in a solid

NAVAL ORDERS.

Medical Director G. S. Beardsley, The Warwick whist team was to have from duty on the naval retiring board, cone to Boston next Friday night to Washington, D. C., and ordered home cause expensive repairs or renewals play in the New England Whist league. to await orders. He is succeded on the throw the dry dock out of use for long One of their best players, however, Mr. retiring board by medical inspector J. J. C. Simpson, will be prevented from C. Wise, who has been detached from great inconvenience to the naval ser- taking part, and as the other three do the naval medical examining board not likethe idea of trying it with a Sub Medical Director D. Dickinson will assume the duties of inspector Wise on the naval medical examining board.

Lient. Commander T. S. Phelps, from missioner DeRochemont will share his the Independence to the navy yard,

Lieut. Commander J. B. Collins, to G., had been elected city solicitor of duty as executive officer of the Inde

Lieutenant-Commander F. S. Sherman, from the New York navy yard to I learn that Otto de Scheda's friends take a draft of men to the South Atlantic

Lieut. B. K. McMorris, from the the gifted violinist himself will appear Albatross to the Asiatic station for line not make inquiries for it is a mystery.

have enjoyed Mr Scheda's soluret Ma | masters' clerk on the nomination of sichall will all be present at the bene- Paymaster J. S. Carpenter of the Texas. Capt. C. C. Todd, U. S. N., until reservice for any considerable time on ac. been set, but it will probably take place cently in command of the gunbout Wil-

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Jan. 17. Somerville, Mass., on Saturday last.

Quite a delegation from here attended Dud in Harness at Music hall Monday

Irving Davis and wife of Milton are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A large number from here attended the services in the Advent church at Portsmouth on Sunday.

any injury from them, however, nor the guests of relatives in town on Sun-Many of our townspeople took in the

remnant sale at the George B. French

Co. in Portsmouth on Monday, and returned well-laden with bundles. Rheumatism seems to be prevalent

here, a number of our residents being affected. Colds also are numerous. The time is approaching fast when our

people will begin to talk of candidates

Judge Edward H. Adams and wife of Fortsmouth were visiting relatives in ing on Thursday evening at 630 o'clock town on Sunday.

Conductor Charles Remick and wife of Portsmouth were visitors in town on BOILING ROCK.

TO BE HELD HERE.

The second district school of instrucwill be held with Crystal Wave assembly of this city on Wednesday, Feb. 7, held at the home of his grandson, sre to attend the school are Durgin of man being the Rev. Mr. Warren. Newmarket, Prospect of Epping and imber dock at League Island.

"The stone and concrete docks can Perhaps the members of the police Colautha assembly of Dover are to be present and exemplify the work of the first and second degrees The grand

ICE FISHING ONLY.

Public information has been given out as coming from the fish and game commissioners of New Hampshire in regard to the closing of certain ponds for ice fishing. Unfortunately an error erept in, making the statement read as if the pends named were closed for all if the ponds named were crossed lookinds of fishing. Ice fishing only is covered by the recent action of the com-

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Takes the burn out; heals the wound;

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The plans for hauling out the Dahl

The two marines who deserted and were captured will be court martialed

and will return here for duty.

ducting the work.

A BRAVE ACT.

light sleigh, came tearing down Isling ton street Tuesday evening, at a twominute clip He dashed into Congress 29. street, and just above the Kearsarge house an unknown man rushed into the street and caught the rear end of the sleigh as it passed him. Climbiogin he sprung on to the horse's back and with the greatest coolness stopped the frightened animal. After the horse calmed down he jumped off and disap peared up the street. The horse and sleigh were taken to McCue's stable where at a late hour in the evening they were still awaiting an owner. It is thought the rig belongs in Dover but why the people who had the turnout did

AROUND THE CITY.

a community in many ways. It does refused seats, according to the Biddemuch towards building up a live city ford Record of last evening. mington, to be chief of the hydrographic and keeps the outside world aware of office, to succeed Capt. J. A Craig, what is going on. It preaches the ad-Those who habitually stay away from assigned to command the cruiser visability of trading at home and yet seventy five per cent of the local business men have their job printing and ployment of more men here, to be done here and at as low a figure as it can be done for in Boston.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spatn, spends his winters at Aiken, S.C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the Albert Wetherbee and wife and Joseph | back of his head. On using Electric Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows the stranger bored a hole in the barrel, that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life in every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

UNITARIAN CLUB.

The Unitarian club will hold a meetin the Grand Army hall on Daniel seven o'clock, after which an address will be delivered by Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey, U. S. N. All mem- feather him. bers are cordially invited to be present, and that they will be more than pleased with the meeting there is no doubt.

The funeral of Lemuel Perkins was opening at 11 to. m., and continuing George D. Perkins on Jones avenue, at

KEITH'S THEATRE

Hondini will be retained as the head-

liner of the Keith show for the week of Jan. 23, and will continue to escape from handcuffs, leg shackles, insane belts, or any other invention of a detaining description that is in good work-H. E. Wilmot, the clerk recently apling order, as the professor himself puts pointed, has withdrawn his resignation it. He will also do the wonderful trunk trick at every performance. Mile. Lotty, The bill introduced granting navy whose beautiful and artistic poses, with yard employes thirty days leave in each color and light effects, have been so year, with pay, has been discussed by much admired, will also be held ever. order of the navy department by the It will be the last week for both, howbeads of departments at all the navy ever. New entertainers will be: Lavenyards. The reports so far sent in have der Richardson, the child "memory been adverse, the officers claiming that wonder," as he is called; Master George it would inconvenience them in con Bly, a youthful soprano; Art and Dot Adair, grotesque comedians; Mlle. Barma with her troupe of trained dogs; Zimmer, a clever juggler; Frederick brothers, musical specialists; Domino, A small, black horse, bitched to a aerial con ortionist, and LePage sisters, graceful dancers. "The Girl With the Auburn Hair" is due the week of Jan.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

When W. A. Tremayne, a newspaper man of Montreal, dramatized "A Secret Warrant" two seasons ago for Robert B. Mantell, the eminent romantic actor, it was shown that he possessed a great deal of ability in this line, but his latest dramatization of Joseph Hatton's famous novel, "The Dagger and the Cross," surpasses his other work and gives Robert B. Mantell an excellent opportunity to display his dramatic

The Empire Stock company has been turning away people from the Biddeford theatre this week and on Monday A local newspaper is the mainstay of evening over four hundred persons were

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said such work done out of town. The she could not live until morning" writes business men look to the newspaper to Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her advocate their interests and then that fearful night. "All thought she Charles Tetherly and wife were called send the work that means the em- must soon die from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved printers in Boston, Concord and Man her life, and had cured her of Consumpchester. It has been demonstrated by tion After three small doses she local printers that better work can slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This marvelons medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co.

Too Willing.

One Sunday morning, when everybody had gone to church, a traveler undertook to show the landlord how to draw three Maddock and wife of Ports nouth, were Bitters. America's greatest Blood and different soits of wine from the same

The two went down into the cellar, and on which he asked the landlord to place his thumb. He then bored a second hole, which mine host had to stop with his other thumb. He had set to work on the third, when it apparently struck him that the landlord would not be equal to the task of stopping that also, and he ran out of the cellar "to fetch a tap." He Lever returned, and the innkeeper had to wait by the side of his eask until the folks had come out of church. The rogue shad by that time decamped without paying his bill.-London Answers.

Charged to the Sheriff.

A man charged with a minor offense street. Refreshments will be served at escaped from Georgia and fied to North Carolina. When notified of his arrest in the latter state, a rural sheriff wired: "Don't bring him back. Just tar and

The following reply was received by the Georgia sheriff shortly afterward: "We gave him the tar free, but you'll have to foot the bill for the feathers-\$2. Please remit."-Allanta Constitution.

Some people have never purchased a gold brick for no other reason than that the gold brick man has never suspected them of having the price. - Archison



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A JACK OF ALL TRADES.

-James Oppenheim in New York Son.

Stuart Had Lots of Fun With His Traveling Companions.

The contemporaries of Gilbert Stuart liveliness of expression and in humor, i Once while in England he was traveling There may be in a stagecoach with several gentlemen, ! strangers to him, but sociable and full of good spirits. They became so interested in their fellow passenger's talk that they through the private door for a short stroll got even by knocking him cut of a v. or were curious to know who and what he

One of them put a roundabout question to find out the stranger's calling, and Stuart answered that he sometimes dressed gentlemen's and ladies' hair.

"You are a hairdresser, then?" "What?" exclaimed Stuart. "Do you take me for a barber?"

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I inferred it from what you said. May I take the liberty to ask what you are?" "Why, I sometimes brush a gentle-

man's coat'or hat, and sometimes adjust & Cravat." "Oh, you are a valet, then, to some

"A valet! Indeed, I am not! I am not a servant! To be sure, I make coats and waistcoats for gentlemen!"

"Oh, you are a tailor!" "Tailor! Do I look like a tailor? I never handled a goose, other than a roasted one."

By this time the passengers were roaring with laughter, and one said: "What, then, are you?"

"I'll tell you," answered Stuart. dress hair, brush hats and coats, adjust a cravat, make coats, waistcoats and breeches, and likewise boots and shoes." "Oho, a boot and shoe maker, after

died boot or shoe but for my own feet, ret all I have told you is true." 'We may as well give no gressing."

And again there was a burst of laughter. Now, gentlemen, I will not play the foor with you any longer. I get my bread by making faces," said Stuart, so serewing his face that the passengers shook with merriment.

Ah, you are a comedian!" "I never was on the stage," said Stuart as the stage drove up to its stopping ! "Gentlemen," said Stuart, "all I have ways keep his eyes open.

cluded in these words: I am a portrait granter. If you will call on me, I shall · ready to brush you a coat or hat, e ess your bair, accommodate you with le its or shoes, give you ruffles or cravats L' | make faces for you."-Youth's Com-

Not to Be Impressed. stery in the Buffulo Commercial:

A G man from Pennsylvania blew in one day and asked the officials if there was anything about the place worth see-

"You zee," he said, "it's shost like disc take id in, and I vant to take everything ! In der iss to zee. Day did zay der was someting great here, and I torget id al | deve. renty, and I has walked all ofer and zee noddings."

The visitor was at once taken to the finest view of the falls, where he stood a few minutes, looking around. "Well?" said his conductor at last.

"Vell?" returned the man, "I zee nod-

"Don't you see the falls?" "Vat! Dot vater falling? Iss dot for vat I cum all dis vays to zee, a liddle vater drapping? Ach, I go me home?"

A Symbol of Wealth.

The Joneses did not know they were rich, or even considered so, until another i janitress had spread the report of their wealth. What's more, the jamitiess and she was sure of their imagedal standing. been use she herself had seen their means. She gave out this mece of gossip on rent day: "Yer see this lat at white paper with some within on my Yes? Playell, a that's wet Mrs. Jones gev me for the rint, and it's all roight, 'cause the owner

takes ut outhout a warrid. That paper is wort' 835, and-would yer believe ut? -Mrs. Jones has got a little book with hundreds of them in ut. Them Joneses. is wealthy."-New York Commercial Ad-Vertiser

A Monster Sign.

The largest advertising sign in the world is said to be on the hillside of an l islet, off the Grand Canary, northwest Africa. It is several tanded feet above the level of the sea and contains four voids, in letters cath In test water and 39 feet high, each bir of the lefters he two quarts of boiling water. When smooth, add girl wathout a penny. The other night ing three feet three make he of The

Ris Practice.

Old Dr. Do er 3to on have much paste on the paper and bank it in the esq. muchae? Young In Privage Not much on the sare patient. It is almost sure to but pen that the center die or change phy-

sieums. Roston Transcript. How Some Men Like It.

the golden rule?" "Yes I always like to have other peo-

ing with me." - Chicago Times Herald Generally the people who are blessed for ell. Your the wrant train." with the best intentions are emised with the worst of executive powers. Central

Illinois Democrat.

VERY QUEER PEWS.

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Burtley and early of seven seats, which most to be a case for a conming really to them but they be a second to be a to the contracting 1 of cares has constituted bearing the constitution for a second her. In this case appoints, which does a control of reliable to control one on the art of any reliable sees a market of hear seat lean formula while while his contact your of a jor wall set. noddies there is goes on the floor. The distriction of the execution is a second index of the second in the country to be a first of the second in the secon

We still find in a few of our unclent, the secret is really this: thurches the high pers, luxurous cushs the rise genius for the more particular and curious fittings of former days. By some melican freak of fate reads

other floor, og which are three or for ore lies. praise not only his portraits, but his con- dinary pews for the use of the squi e's | "He made a mortal enemy of Col : versation, which excelled in apt phrases, servants, and from it a covered way leads | --- because he happened to work in by the fireplace - and the section and for, rehearing an import planter can

> in the churchyard. A similar pew exists in a church at Colwich. Staffordshire. It has a staircase I but the mere fact that he has soon thing leading to a private door, and it is said he oughtn't to see and heard things he that the postman came this way to con- oughtn't to hear makes his very presence vey letters and that the servant brought

> in cake and wine for consumption during | "It's most unfortunate, and all fate. I' the service. Windsor, is peculiar, becau-e it is the lar- solutely certain to begin talking about gest of its kind in England and on ac- rope inside of two minutes. As I said be count of its being situated above the fore, he has a genius for the inopportune chair, down upon which the queen can My wife loathes him because her faise see the service from a fine oriel window. I frizzes blew off on the street one dry and

> pew for strangers and wedding parties, nothing whatever to do with either the It was constructed by a shepherd and frizzes or the elements, but now I can't bears a cheerful, suggestive piece of or- ask him to my house. Terrible to be un numentation in the shape of the carving | der such a curse, isn't it?"-New Orleans of a skeleton, with the following inscrip- Times-Democrat.

For couples joined in wedlock; and my Friend That Stranger is: This wat I did intende But built at the cost and charge of Stephen Cris-

All you that doe this Place pass by, As you are now, even so was I,

And as I am sin shall you bec. Anno Domini 1610.

A game of whist played in a pew world nowadays cause considerable comment, yet it seems that the square pews at Trombridge were used for this purpose at "Guess again, gentlemen. I never han- the time the "poet" Crabbe was droning away in the pulpit.

Other interesting old news have names and occasionally coats of arms painted on them thus:

"The Rectory Pew, 'The Churching Pew' and, best of all, 'The Hall Dog's

At Four In the Morning.

The hour of 4 a. m. has something mysterious about it. Cocks crow, people on | the brink of death give up the ghost, place, where the passengers separated. and even the watchful sentry can't alevery one who is asleep sleeps sounder,

At this hour people are in their weakest state, and if life is just on the flicker it is not surprising that it goes out. Many a man's life has been saved by a spoontul of brandy or ammonia administered just when the clock strikes 4.

The period of deepest sleep varies from 13 to 5 o'clock. An hour or two after going to hed you sleep very soundly, then One of the officials of the Canadian post your slumber grows gradually lighter, lice at Magara falls tells the following and it is easy enough to waken you at 1 or 2 o'clock. But when 4 o'clock comes. 3 on are in such a state of sonnoleice. that you would take no notice of the end | the head instead of in ears. The headof the world.

> curious fact, and they often make adea a the most wide awake sentry is lighte to and poultry and ground into meal for cal-

To Secure a Government Position. mether an easy matter to secure an appointment to one," writes Barton Cheyper in The Ladies' Home Journal, "It this that a large number of men and wamen are ambitious to serve the country. and the army of applicants is growing tenant in the flat building said that the palle only of doing cierical work to at- phasant memoties may be planted in a

most crivice. If one, however, has any terprical training is a bookkeeper, a) denographer and typewriter or a lawyer.

appointment, for the competition is ev-How to Paper Whitewashed Walls,

At is difficult to make perper shet to walls that have been made smooth by frequent whitewashing. The smooth far ish may be scraped off or the smaller may be changed with a control moste. It you decide to use the paste, made it in the following manner: Put one plat of flour in a superpair and heat into it or equart of cold water. When smooth, add

ad marines. Ladies' Home Joren !

As a train was moving out of a Scatch base it from a mon in one or the competed through twitts reduced that the parry, in where charge he had given his higgage, had not be "Do you believe in the observance of put it into the vair and so shorted at ! One and the same or not extent good. hata and soid "Hillyon oblitical". What The brieff it may merican dies to abdevot bean by not patting by body ple keep it in hand when they are deal in the van ?" To which the percer replied "The

The Rilling Passion. "Why dearly your surgitter go to English and the first of tope to stick make M = 10dh ?" According to findition, Arabic figures - We're, at her ready to gothere time were derived from Solomon's seal, upon and early the saw decided that there which they can all be traced with a little 50% at last and man large letter " Chica, o Biccoa.

A NOURNEUL MISEIT.

Amusing Peculiarities of Some An- The Man Who Has a Geneus Por Be-

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outer or front colve and was so designed $|\mu\rangle$, for own a suff understand the to prevent people from going to sleep in . He is beganning to think that so the to six with the lightlift's four on him we

"The case genius for the me, para-In the good old times, when the squire 'snys and does the wrong those at the was lord of all he surveyed in the chinge, I wrong time. It is not half of soft if his, new in the purish church was often desting. For example, I like him, but I cupies the whole of the south transopt of lit wasn't harbly unvaledme. He is no the diminutive church at Gatton, in Surs andy certain to drop in just in time to rey. It has a preplace, a low seat which cratch one doing something toolish or diextends round two sides of the room and "crobbable, and you know how we had blue tapestry decoration. Above it is an ! the imposent change witness of our fill

to Gatton Hall, some few yards away, his other while the old man was dying - truth in the stay this mustache. He chanced on a ce had that a former square used to enjoy a pipe a prominent in waver sminking belove in nathat if he became weary he would go out mer speech, and the p. ... ent lawve table contract. Those are two cases on of dozens. He never gossips or tatta

embarrassing to the other fellows. he were introduced to a man whose The royal pew of St. George's chapel, grandfuther had been hanged be the al In little Benjamin church, Norfolk, is a landed on top of his umbrella. He had

A BROOM CORN SEED.

Franklin Should Be the Patron Saint

of Housewives. Every housewife is supposed to know how to handle a broom, but it is safe to say that not one in ten has any clear idea of what her sweeping utensil is made of or how it is made or where the material came from. Brooms are made from the heads or brushes of the broom corn. : first cousin of our common field corn. And in this connection is told a very pleasant little fairy story concerning Benjamin Franklin. "Poor Richard," by the way, seems to have been about the biggest jack of all trades that ever helped the United States to become the richest and most powerful nation of the world If this story is true, he is the patron saint of the housewife and the broommaker, as well as a kiteflier, lightning catcher, printer, publisher, editor, author

philosoph r, statesman and other thing-"too numerous to mention." Now, broom corn first grew in India. From there it was carried to Europe The story goes that Dr. Franklin was examining a whisk broom that had been brought over from England in the days before we had any broom corn of our own. He found a single seed on the broom, picked it off, planted it and raised a stalk of corn from which is descended so to speak, all the broom corn of the

United States. However this may be, broom corn grows much like its first coasin, our meaze, which originated here. The head is larger, however, and the seeds frow on are cut off, leaving about six inches of Military men are well aware of this stalls, and the seeds are straped off by a machine which does a clean 15b and does My trients and from tole me I should; assaults on camps or cities between 5 | not injure the broom. The seeds are val and 5, for they know that at that the stable in a way. They are fed to hase

> In the making of the broom the corn i but around a handle of basswood or soft "Naturally positions under the governs, maple turned in a lathe. Each layer is ment are in demand, and it is not alto-) wound tight with twine or vice until the desired size is attained. The broom i they pressed out flat and sewed to keep it in that shape. Whisk brooms are made most be remembered in connection with in the same way.-Chiesgo Inter Ocean.

Pleasant Memories.

Pleasant memories are of percental year by year. If one can perfeto well growth. They perpetuate themselves some kird of work that the government | year by year. They do not die out with wants done and can ascertain the govern the close of each summer. They are firsh ment's mods in this respect, entrance to be the action. They have life through the service is not so difficult. But it the vinter. They blossom anew each would be practically useless tor one cas spring without any new sewing. Yet tempt to occure a position in the govern-litting soil in a single hour. A knully look and word to a young child may be the ed of glad and grateful memories to that child for a lifetime. An a survivaon is schooled in any special free at week of sympathy in time of sorrow and need the will have a fair chance of appear [to one who is beavily buildened for the viert. But he should have a very good, regree bigues for all coming years of the Literal older of whatever kind of work be loving heart that gives its expression puts tooward in support of his claim the The seed sowing is of the hour. The harvest is conditions and unending. Nov ce amply sharp, and the confestants are list he time to sow for that harvest. The sowing is debberate, the growing and reaping are unconscious and involuntary sowing. If we neglect to sow now, others may never team from our good labors.

Not His Puperal. Mrs. Smith repeatedly reminded her husband that the silver was here, the formene was hers, and so on, until poor Smith almost wished be leid married; ing three feet three make bread. The time. Lat this hed the once, then in the lower part of the horse and, virgo strain and cook. Brush this peaks or a made journhais her husbur in the ribs, the walls and allow it to day. When you called "John cet up! There are burfare ready to paper, wet the wall especial pelers down below "The Care, and Mr. Smith day 1.

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A JUMPING BEAN CLOCK.

The Clever Fraud Perpetrated by an Ingenious Jeweler.

A few-years ago public curiosity was excited by the curious beans called the "devil beans of Mexico," which shopkeepers placed in their windows. They is an what resembled roasted confee beats in shape and color. They were also An we as the "jumping beans" owing to the ract that from time to time they made spendle movements which prorelled them quite a little distance. The beans grew on a small bush in the Mexican mountains, and it is confectured that they belong to the order emberbiscens The heun really consisted of three similar posts, which formed a single beau. It was asually a third of the bean which was exhibited as a curio-ity. On opening the ped it was found that it contained a small larva, something like that frequently found in chestnuts. It is this little ocinput which gives motion to the bean by its jerks and thurage against the side of its home. If the bean is slightly warmed, it begins to turn from side to side and perhaps with a sadden jump turns completely over and stands on one end and then, by successive jumps, moves quite a distance.

Those who are not in the server are often greatly puzzled by this strange bean. An enterprising jeweler devised a scheme of utilizing them to rmbe a magic clock. He accomplished this by impating the shape of two of the beans, making the durany beans out of soft iron. One he gibled and the other he silvered. The prepared iron beans were placed with the ordinary jumping beans on a thin white piece of pusteboard outlined and numbered like the dial of a clock, but devoid of the hands. This dial was located over the works of a large clock which was placed face upward on the floor of the store wimlow. He fastened small magacts to the ends of the bands. The works were of course catefully hidden from view. All that was in evidence was the cardboard clock dial and the jumping beans, among which were the gold and silver painted iron beans. These were placed on the cardboard over the concealed hands with the magnets attached. The marnets were moved by the hands of the clock so that they were almost in contact with the cardboard. As they moved around they carried the iron beans with them, thus telling the time of day, and the public was greatly interested by the intelligence shown by the two Leans, which distinguished them from their lively associates. - Scientific American.

MADE IT SHORT AND SWEET.

A Preacher's Experience With Comboys Who Wanted a Sermon. In the early days of Garden City district, in southwest Kansas, I was camped one night, riceping under my buggy, in Kearny county, south of Hartland, There were five of us in the party. We were all sleeping, and our campfire had died down, when one of our number was awakened by a coulby who wanted to know where the big preacher was. I was pointed out and awakened by a shake with his foot. He asked, "Are you the preacher?"
"I a.n." I replied.

"Well, hustle out. We want you to come to our camp and give us a chapter. of the everlasting." "I will be down in the morning," I te-

He pointed his gun at me and said. You will come now. I immediately answered, "All right," I hurried out and followed him nearly a mile away to a camp, where I found his

commudes were waiting. "Well, boys, what do you want?" asked. "The best you have in the shop, and we want it short and sweet and in old Meth-

odist style," answered the leader. "Then sit down," I said, "and as I cannot you must sing." They sang with great vizor "Jesus, Lover of My Soid." When I prayed, I coupled prayer with watching, believing that under the circumstances the two should go together. I then preached them a sermon from Revelation iii, 20, entitled, , "The Ladder to Gloty." I have often immdents were exposed to view. used an hour on this sermon, but as the

good night and started for catap. "Hold on, come back here." They all seemed to speak at once, "We never let a preacher go off in that style. Pete, you take up the collection." And Pete seemed to understand his work as steward and turned me over \$11.—Rev. A. P. George in St. Louis Christian Advocate.

about 12 minutes and then bade them

His Target Practice.

When a warship goes out for target practice, it is the custom to place all glass, chinaware and other fragile articles in the hold of the ship-as close; down to the keel as possible-in order to prevent breakage by the concussion that follows the firing of the gans. This led to an amusing incident at Manila after the destruction of the Spanish fleet. Life on board the Olympia was gradually setthing down to its accustomed routine and diffness when one day at Innelicon Commodore Dewcy asked his colored for Jim, where some dish that he missed

from the table had gone, "I ain't had no chance to git it tit, was Jim's answer, "since I put at in dehol' just befo' dat target practice you helde udder day, commodore."-San Francisco Argonaut

And the Unptist Smiled. A Baptist minister near Cape Cod

entelies a strange tish and asks the skip-"What manner of fish is this, my good man? It has a envious appearance." "Yaas, Only been tound here this

"What do you c. B it?" "We calls 'en Baptists,"

"Why so?" "Conse they spile so quick after they come out of the water." - Nacomb By

Very Accommodating. Δ body who has a great horse of the

'Tree Press. Jobacco habit a store a con the other day and said to the presencer mext to her, ! Iron Duke's Battle Dinners. "Do you cheve tolereso, su?" "No, ma'am, I don't," was the reply, "but I can get you a cleaw it you want! one," Ohio State Jamed Rewards and Penaltics.

Johnny Poor A liel ward a promise of a watch if I was not lete any more. Jeweler's Wooldy my cards will one the drink habit, for life. Whenever the longing to the Palie stime

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ONE BEGGAR'S RECEIPTS.

Ten Dollars an Hour the Estimated

Income of a Legiess Man. Charity is not dead in New York. Any one with doubts on the subject would have been convinced had be seen a richly dressed woman drop a quarter into a leggar's box the other afternoon and noted the things which followed on Twenty-

third street. The Leggar was in the middle of the block, moving slowly toward Sixth avenue. He moved on stumps only about eight inches long. There was something plaintive in the short steps he took and in the way he rested for a moment after each, like a tragedian crossing the stage. A second woman storaged and threw a l dime into the wooden receptacle for

coins. A third instantly followed suit. neck was thick and powerful looking. It seemed piteous that so strong a man should be so crippled.

A poorly dressed woman and a little girl paused long enough to pity him and add their mites to his assets. The begger was laboriously pushing a

little four wheeled cart. In it was a hand organ, which he ground unceasingly. A shabbily dressed man pansed to pay a cash tribute to the beggar's misery. Sentimental strains poured from the hand organ. The time was very slow.

It almost drew tears from the eyes of the pedestrians. It also drew their dimes. Three prosperous looking women opened their purses and dropped silver into

There was nothing gay about that music.

The organ was pushed along at the rate of 24 feet a minute, and the contributions fell at the rate of one in every four yards. The man with the rubber snakes, the man with the toy balloons. the man with pictures of the Dewey arch. the banana man and the vender of hot

chestnuts, looked on with bulging eyes. "My, what a graft!" they murmured. The organ man looked very weary and rolled his head from side to side, as if lifewere indeed a burden. And the rain of money continued. The thirty-eighth contributor within 18 minutes was a well dressed youth. Above the organ was a banner upon which was inscribed, "Ladies and gentlemen, having lost both of my legs and being unable to obtain entployment. I have taken this means to gain support for myself and my family and to raise money to buy a pair of artificial feet." This appeal fairly magnet ized the dimes. A cabman standing by the curb ran forward and dropped some-

thing in the box. "Poor chap," he said, "it's a hard thing to be like that."

"My friend," said a bystander, "that man will make more money in half an hour than you will in a whole day." The beggar and his organ had reached Sixth averue. He had gone 180 yards from the point at which he was first observed. It had taken him 25 minutes. During that time no fewer than 59 people had dropped money into his box. Most of the contributors were handsomely dressed women. Doubtless some of them contributed quarters. It is likely that the contributions averaged 10 cents each, and if that was the case the beggar cleared up \$5.90 while going half a block. but in care some of the women put in

only pennies it might be well to call it \$5 for 25 minutes, or say \$10 an hoar. "That one bex you see," said a special officer, "is only one of his boyes. He has three like it, one under the other. When the money partly fills one, it strops into

But the beggar was out of sight. He had gone to conquer another world west of Sixth avenue.-New York Sau.

the others."

The Penalty of Cariosity.

A some what distressing but undoubted ly righteous retribution recently overtook a clerk in the British postal service at Birming am. Among the packets received at the office one day was one centaining a pair of handcufts, which were being sent from Derby to a manufacturer in Birmingham to be fitted with a key, The paper covering of the parcel had been forn during transit, so that the

They were an object of curiosity to the boys wanted it short I gave it to them in | clerks, and presently one of the young men joenlarly clasped one of the cuffs around his left wrist. It was then that he discovered that there was no key to unfasten it. The handcuff was on his

wrist "to stay." The young man went to the police station, and an officer found a key that he thought would fit. But in turning it round he broke it off in the cuff. Now the

he should make of the divorce case. "How many times have you been mar-

ried?" The applicant for a bill opened up a dainty shopping bag, from which she took a little memorandum book. This she studied rapidly while she tallied on a blank piece of paper.

"I object," interposed the attorney for the fusband. "The witness has a right to refresh her memory," insisted the opposing lawyer. "Once," said the witness, as she figured

up the tallies. "Once?" e hoed the court, "What do all those marks mean?" "I didn't want your honor to think that; I woulded my only chance. That's the number of good men who proposed to methefore I drew this booby prize,"-Detroit

The Duke of Wellington's cook on one occasion, when the buttle was not going well, was urged to make his escupe, though at the time he was busy preparing his master's dinner. He replied that he intended to go on with his work, for his experience of 50 buttles had raught and promised me thetre is I was late to him that the duke always came home to

dinner. He might sometimes be a little

late, but he always came. Capital Panishment,

A man who has treed it eves that eat- bridegroom's neck)-You are my prisoner Bride (throwing her arms about the

whose pas on a first of caudy will) life, love; it's capital punishment .- Syd-Bridegroom It's not imprisonment for ney Town and Country Journal.



Soins. A third instantly followed suit. The beggar was stout and burly. His neck was thick and powerful looking. It seemed piteous that so strong a man should be so crippled.

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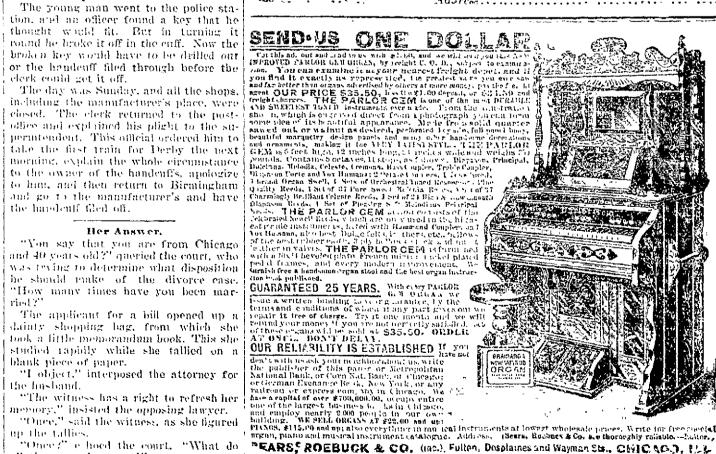
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ASCENDED MOUNTAINS UNDER FIRE

Four Depleted Companies and Handful of Scouts Carry to a Successful Finish a Remarkable Campaign-Death of Gregorio del Pilar.

San Francisco, Jan. 16,- Mail advices from a correspondent with March's buttalion, pursning Againated through the mountains which Spanish soldiers and Writers said were impassable to white men, sends from Rontos the following account of the fight of Dec. 2, wherein General Gregorio del Pilar was kilied.

"The entire march of March's lattalion of the Thirty-third infantry from Candon to Cervantes has been a remarkable exploit. With four depleted companies and i Cunningham's handful of scouts the command left Young's headquarters at Candon on the afternoon of Nov. 20. March having received information on his journey up the coast which led to the belief that Againatdo had left the coast! road at Candon for the mountains instead of going farther north, as had been supposed. This information was confirmed by General Young, who remained at Candon with one troop of the Third cave alry, sent two other troops to occupy Santiago and then ordered March's battalion into the mountains after Aguinaldo. The men had only 14 rounds of ammunition, no rations and had to live on

Cunningham Leads a Charge. "The four companies were commanded

by Captains Jenkinson and Davis and Lieutenants Tompkins and White. After two days' hard climbing the command reached a point two miles beyond the village of Lingai, where the fight occurred. There was a snakelike trail leading up the precipitous mountain side, and half way up the insurgents had constructed ment of a commission by the governor to trenches from which they could pour a deadly fire down on the troops advancing up the lower reaches of the trail or in the valley below. Cunningham's scouts, with Davis' company, were in the advance and were fired upon first. Jenkinson's company went to their support, and after exchanging a few shots these troops waited on the shelter of a hill. The encmy continued their fire, and Jenkinson ordered a charge around a bend in the trail. Captain Cunninghum and Lientenant McClelland led the charge, and as the men rushed around the bend they came into a full view of the insurgents 200 yards above, who opened a well directed fire from trenches and from behind rocks and trees.

"Half a dozen of Jenkinson's men fell, shelter, and March, with the remainder of the battalion, coming up, the troops sought what shelter they could, while March sent 12 sharpshooters to the top of the knoll on the opposite side of the valley overlooking the trenches.

"These men made the ascent of the knoll under heavy fire, but when they reached the top their well directed shots soon had the effect of making the insurgents careful not to expose themselves. Up a Hill Under Fire.

"March then directed Tompkins to expany by climbing the side of a hill a Believed to be insurgent deserters." thousand feer high on the insurgents' left. Tompkins, with Lieutenaut True and 50 men, made the ascent of the hill by dragging themselves up with the aid surprise, as they evidently never sun-The company on the hill and the shareshooters on the knoll poured in a murderous fire, and at the same time March. with three communies below, charged up the hill, shooting and velling. The insurgents broke from behind the rocks and trenches and ded up the trail and in-

Wils over. not over 200, but only 25 passed in re-Cervantes. The remainder were killed and wounded or escaped into the brush. Pilar's body was found in the road. abandon it. The hodies of six others, in- and Special Deputy Henry M. Percival cluding a lieutenant, were found, but this accompanied the prisoner. was only a small proportion of their loss. for a number were seen to fall from the rocks and mountain side into an inaccessible abyss below, and bloody trails led in and injured had been carried into the brush. The American loss was two killed and nine wounded. Part of the battle was fought in the clouds, as a heavy mist the trail. Two American dead were buried where they fell, and the remainder of the column moved on in search of the Filipino refugees."

Soldier McDonald Not Dead.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 16, What McDonald, a Waterbury young man alleged to have died in the Philippines. were buried here a few weeks ago with stated clerk, the Rev. G. W. F. Birch. in the Philippines, saying that McDonaid | to be held on Feb. 12, and plead. is alive and now with the Forty-sevently infantry. There will be an effort to verify Acoust's story. The mother of the sup-

Fatal Fight at Texas Court. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 16,- A special last evening a difficulty occurred there between parties from Colorado county in | ble for immediate use. attendance at court. Arthur Burford was instantly killed and Will Clements mortally wounded. Several persons were arrested and are now in jail. Everything is quiet at present. No particulars are obtainable at this time,

Unberentosts in Pennsylvania. Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 46, - An examination by E. M. Ranck, an expert employed | dead patient to represent him. by the state veterinary board, disclosed and John E. Wenger at Weaverland, this ! county, and the entire herd of 11 valuaease being unknown.

THE MAZET REPORT.

Power."

Albany, Jan. 16 .- The reports of the majority and minority members of the Mazer investigating committee were low lame and aching back, the sufferer from sented hist night to the assembly. Both kidney disorders and the troubles of VIEWS OF LONDON STRATEGISTS are lengthy documents. The former is those whose urinary organism is wrong signed by Assemblymen Robert Mazet, in its action. That they do this is so Edward H. Fallows, Harris Wilson, Casy to prove that not a vestige of doubt Thomas M. Costello and James E. Merensins. Public and reservent of local Swan and the latter by Benjamin Hotfman and Anthony J. Roland.

The majority report opens by stating that a great part of the testimony was directed to the conduct and control of the cold which affected me in the loins and various offices and departments and in this connection says:

"In many of these grave evils were disin their nature the remedy must be sought at the ballot box and not at the hands of the legislature. The one clear and distinct feet branch out by this investigation is that we have in this great city the most perfect instance of centralized party gov- to a friend who had a bad back and Amid the multitudinous theories set erament vet known."

It declares that "we see the central nower not the man who sits in the mayor's chair, but the man who stands behind it. We see the same arbitrary power dictating appointments, directing officials, You can refer to me. controlling boards, lecturing members of the legislature and the municipal assembly. We see an enormous and ever increasing crowd of officeholders with everincreasing salaries. We see the powers of government prostituted to protect crimihals, to demoralize the police, to debauch the public conscience and to turn governmental functions into channels for private gain. The proof is conclusive not that the nublic treasury has been directly robbed. but that great opportunities have been given by manipulation of public offices to enable favored individuals to work for their own personal benefit."

The minority report, signed by Assemldymen Hoffman and Boland, dissents from all the majority recommendations. The majority of the committee present ed eight bills for the consideration of the legislature. One provides for the appoint-

CAMPAIGN IN CAVITE.

revise the New York charter.

General Otis Reports Many Victo-

Washington, Jan. 16.-The war department has received the following report from General Otis under date of Manila.

"Bolo men and armed insurgents, robbers from Zeambelos mountains, attacked two companies Twenty-fifth infantry, O'Neil communities, at Iba, Jan. 6. Driven and pursued with loss to them of 50 men. No casualties. Schwan's troops east and south Santo Tomas, Batanzas, Yesterday Cheatham's battalion Thirtyseventh struck enemy east Santo Tomas killed or wounded, within a few feet of on San Pablo road. Enemy left five dead each other, some hit in several places, on field. Cavalry soon appearing, pursued Their comrades dragged them behind a force eastward. No report of result. Cheatham's casualties, one wounded, Anderson, Thirty-eighth, en route to Lipa, yesterday struck insurgents few miles south Santo Tomas. Drove them through Lipa to Rosario. Enemy's loss, 20 dead. and wounded, 60 Spanish prisoners and \$20,000. Schwan has liberated about 200 Spanish prisoners, now en route to Manila. Anderson's casualties yesterday. one man killed, two wounded. Wheaton's force actively operating in western Cavite and Batanga provinces. All important towns held and constant patrolling. cente a flank movement with his com- Great many Filipinos returning to homes,

Sunday Closing In Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 16,-The Sunday closing of bushes and bunches of grass and, ground. For the first time in the bistory reaching the rocks above, found several of Chicago nearly all the gracery stores insurgents there, who fired on them, but | and | meatshops | were closed | all | day, were soon put to flight. Tompkins then The observance of the day was even more to indicate that his real name is Williams took a position overlooking the entire general than the members of the Clerks and that he is the young clergyman who rebel force and took them completely by association had presumed to hope for, was arrested for an alleged attempt to The reports from all parts of the city posed that the Americans could climb the were unanimous in stating that the mahill and think them out of their position, fority of the greenies and meatshops in each district were locked during the day. There were exceptions, but not so many as a week ago.

Boy Murderer Begins Life Term. Barnstable, Mass., Jan. 16, - Edwin Ray Snow, the 19-year-old Yarmouth to the thick underbrush, and the right murderer who, after pleading not guilty to the charge of killing James T. Whit-"Their forces were not large, probably temore, changed his plea to one of guilty on Jan. I and was sentenced to be exetreat over the trail through Augagni to ented by electricity in March and whose sentence recently was commuted to life imprisonment by the executive council, has been taken to Charlestown to begin where his men had been compelled to his sentence. Sheriff Judah P. Chase

American Bank In Venezuela. New York, Jan. 16,-Several New York and Boston capitalists will open the -every direction, showing where the dead first American bank in Venezuela in about three months. The final papers to this end have been signed by Consul General Gonzales and Confidential Agent N. Bolet Perazu for the Venezuelan governsettled over the mountains, concealing ment and George Upton for the organizers. The institution, which will be known as the Banco Nacional Bolivar, will have a working capital of \$5,000,000,

Presbytery Orders McGiffert's Trial,

formal charges of heresy made against Magda, stopping at Nagasaki only in case the Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert by the of pressity. The Port Albert will take military honors. Yesterday Officer No. Dr. McGiffert was ordered to appear benan received a letter from his son, who is fore the presbytery at the next meeting,

\$1.541.829 In a Year For Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 16,-The state posed dead man is the only living relative | ment of the treasurer of Harvard university, which soon will be issued, shows that gifts which were made to the university from Aug. 1, 1898, to July 31, 1899. aggregated \$1.511.829. Of this amount to The Express from Bastrop, Tex., says \$1,383,460 was to form new funds or increase old ones, and \$161,368 was avnila-

Hanged Corpse as Effigy.

New York, Jan. 16, Twelve physichans, the entire resident staff of the Japanese, 2: Hawaiians, 3; south sea is Metropolitan hospital, on Blackwell's island, were dismissed yesterday by John W. Keller, commissioner of charities, hercause in hanging the hospital superintendent in effigy they used the body of a

tuberculosis in the cattle owned by David Sunto Domingo Pays French Claim. Santo Domingo, Jan. 16. The government has paid the Boismare-Caccavelli ble cows were killed to prevent the spread I claim, amounting to 280,000 frames, to of the disease. Farmers in the vicinity the French representatives. Admiral are greatly alarmed. The source of the dis | Richard of the French navy was dired by President Jimenez.

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Spirited Philippine Debate in Sensic-House Does Little.

Washington, Jan. 16. «Spirited debate on the Philippine question occupied the attention of the senate for nearly three hours yesterday. Mr. Berry (Dem.) of Arkansas first addressed the senate in support of the resolutions recently introfaced by Mr. Bacon (Dem.) of Georgia regarding the disposition of the Philippines. He was followed by Mr. Pettigrew (Silver Rep.) of South Dakota in Pettigrew was very bitter in his attacks upon the administration,

Mr. Wolcott (Rep.) (🏝 'olorado replied to Mr. Pettigrew, scathingly arraigning the South Dakota senator for the attitude he had assumed on the Philippine question. He declared his belief that if the senate occupied by Mr. Pettigrew. representing the people of South Dakota. who had sent their sons as soldiers to the Philippines, he would be too patriotic, too devoted to the interests of the country, to assume the attitude assumed by the present South Dakota senator. Mr. Wolcott dverted also to the speech recently delivered by Mr. Beveridge (Rep.) of Indiana, sharply criticising it for the spirit of greed which seemed to animate the sena-

At the conclusion of the Philippine disussion Mr. Rawlins (Dem.) of Utah adlressed an elaborate argument to the senate in opposition to the proposed financial legislation.

The session of the house was devoted o consideration of business pertaining to the District of Columbia. Representative June W. Gayle of Kentucky, who succoods the late Evan Settle, was sworn in and the argent deficiency bill reported by Mr. Cannon.

The Roberts committee was in executive session, but reached no conclusion and adjourned until tomorrow owing to the absence of Mr. Miers and the sickness of Mr. Freur of the committee.

Prisoner Brown's Antecedents.

ago included David Brown, civilian, Investigation by The Pioneer Press seems assault a young girl a few years age when he was stationed at North St. Paul to advices from Seattle went from that city to Honolahi by steamer. At Honola-In he was put ashore, it is said, because of a charge that he had taken some money while on the vessel. During that trip he was known as Brown. Just how he his history after arrived there has not yet him to accept battle. kees learned. ,

bried to Assassinate Federal Judge. St. Paul, Jan. 16.- James Welch made t desperate atternor yesterday afternoon to assasidante Judge William Lochren e the federal court. Welch had a damage suit against the Northern Pacific for he lag thrown off a train at Mandau, N. D. After a trial lasting three days Andge Lachren last Friday took the case from the jury and delivered a verdict for the defendant. Welch appeared at Judge Lociren's chambers and leveled a revolver at the judge's head. Court Crier Conway, standing by, without hesitation immed on to Welch and bore him to the floor. Welch was then overpowered and disarmed.

____ Movements of Transports.

Washington, Jan. 16. The transports Olympia and Pennsylvania have arrived at San Francisco from Manila. The transports Sheridan and Part Albert will horses and mules and will touch at Hile. Hawaii, ea rotate. The usual stop at Horolida will be conitted because of the existence there of the plague,

The Plague In Honoluin.

Honolete, Jan. S. via San Francisco, Jan. 10. Bluce the 1st instruing cases of place + tax + developed, malling 22 cases to date. The board of health has adopted the Beer force there. herole measures, and it is believed that the work now in progress will stamp out the scourge in a sheet time. Thus far har one European has been attacked. This case was that of Ethei Johnson, a Norwegian girl, aged 14 years. The other 21 cases are divided as follows: Chinese, 15:

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NO NEWS FROM BULLER'

London Anxiously Awaits Reports of His Operations.

Some Think Boers Are Retiring to Draw British Into a Trap-Evacuation of Colenso Not Confirmed. French Shells Colesberg Bridge.

London, Jan. 16 .- Complete uncertainty prevails here as to what is taking place in Natal, an uncertainty permented by apprehension. The situation is likened

romes from a man who has had long and close experience of the Boers and their diaracter. This gentleman's suggestion is that the

mystery that seems to envelop the Boers' novements may be due to the fact that they are quietly retiring from the Tugela and other advanced positions toward the Drakensburg passes, leaving small bodies chind them to mask their withdrawal. With the withdrawal kept secret the

small bodies left to mask the general retirement, unhampered by guns or stores, would, according to this gentleman, have r good chance of making their way to a place of safety when the British advance made their retreat necessary. The report that Colenso and Groblers-

kloof had been abandoned by the Boers seem now to be open to doubt, as one correspondent telegraphs that the Boers are still in Colenso, while another quotes support of his resolution of inquiry. Mr. statements that the Boers have mounted another gun at Groblerskloof.

The censor is evidently determined that nothing shall come through from Buller's Sensational Testimony to Show Moarmy until his movement has been completed, but although there is much that is dubious and uncertain about the exact i situation in Natal the feeling is growing! Aguinaldo himself occupied the seat in that General Buller's turning movements are having a real and possibly a decisive offeet.

All Signs Point to Double Movement. The facts that seem well assured are very few, but such as are all point in the same direction. Buller has not been heard of since his arrival at Potgieter's drift, with the enemy 42 miles in front of him. It is said that General Warren has crossed the Tugela, at what point is not mentioned, and that some of the British cavalry are on the north side of the river.

The apparent case with which Buller made his way westward and crossed the Little Tugela leads to the natural inference that Springfield was not held by that j their line, because of its extension over 20 miles, was too weak and that pendence before her matriage. distrated concentration, probably near On-

and west, they must do one of two things. lived there in that year and that prior to such price that undoubtedly they will pay Sr. Paul, Jan. 16.—The list of released collect their forces behind very strong in- a time when she had gone away for the at least the interest on the investment in risoners cabled from Manila a week tronchments, when they must be discussioner Miss Chesebrough had received risoners cabled from Manila a week trenchments, when they must be difrom Colenso and the east and will fall country that Molineux called. This was unon Buller's column with his whele strength, hoping to crush him before as sistance can arrive from Warren.

more plausible for it accounts for the He left here at that time and according (rapid removal of Roer commundoes from the immediate neighborhood of the river. A good read runs northwest from Bulwer bridge toward Roadspoort and Dewirop South African Millionnire Will Pubpast Onderbrook spruit. If the Boers availed themselves of this route, they would intercept Buller on the nurch from completed his trip to the Philippines or Porgieter's drift northward and compel

> If these suppositions are even approximately correct, there must be some heavy fighting going on northwest of Colenso and close to Devidrop, of which we may rective news at any moment.

> Ladysmith's Many Dentity, From Ladesmith there is another considerable list of deaths by disease, showing that the carrison is suffering under

the strain of the siege. To what extent White's command will be able to co-operate with the relief col man is uncertain. The men must be exlimisted and the horses out of condition, I rant of the schemes of the men in the in-They cannot be good for much until they | ner circle. There were only 12 men in have had some weaks of rest. Thus their that inner circle, and they were to divide nominal strength of \$500 men and Dal the Transvanl among themselves. guns does not represent their true tight | ing force

A disputch received this morning through an agency contains the strangestatemen: that ica trainloads of magnifed men had been sent back to Durban by General Buller. They took train Satur-New York, Jan. 16.—In the Old Press Heave Scattle on the 17th and inth inst. and it is said they are to march through day for the mouth of the Tugely river, I in the raid." hyterian church yesterday afternoon the presentively for Manila. The Sheridan Zillaland. There is no corroboration of book giving "the true history of the were supposed to be the remains of Fred preshytery of New York listened to the will the forage and will proceed direct to this dispatch, and it is hard to see why a Jameson raid." large body of such men as are now most needed at the front should be sent at this time to make so long a march.

Promother regions of the war there is well within the Orange Free State.

General French is still working around an almost inaccessible till north of the

Meclanen and Gataere.

Culpinet May Appeal to Country. London, Jan. 16, The Birmingham Mail, the organ of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, says: "We understand on the highest authority that if the government is detected in parliament on the question of ithe war the cubinet will immediately apneal to the country, all the ministers have ing decided to stand to select and not to Chees Palls Gas and Electric Light com-

Fire in Charlestown Navy Yard. Boston, Jan. 16. A fire in one of the construction buildings at the Charlestown \$45,000. The fire started from some un-

The Man Who Lost Hope

"In 1894 I was attacked with paralysis in my left side. You might stick a pin to the headinto my left hip and I would not feel it. I was unable to do any kind of work and bad to be turned in bed. I made up my mind that I could not be cured as I had used all kinds of medicine and had tried many doctors. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and commenced their use last September. Before I had finished my first box I felt better, and by time I had used six boxes the disease had entirely disappeared, and I have not been so free from pain since I was a boy. The paralysis also disappeared, and although two months have passed since I interest for there here been 'In 1591 I was attacked with paramonths have passed since I fin-ished my last box, there has been no recurrence of the disease." From the Gazette, Minden, Neb.

Mr. H. N. Warner, of Minden,

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THE MOLINEUX TRIAL.

tive For Barnet's Murder.

New York, Jan. 16,--Evidence of a sensational character marked the first day of the tenth week of the Molineux trial and dragged into the case the name of Mrs. Molingux. This evidence, while not connecting Molineux with the death of Mrs. Katharine Adams, was designed the assistant district attorney explained. to show that Molineux had a motive for: the killing of H. C. Barnet and that Mrs. Adams may have been the victim of a scheme similar to that which the prosecution holds accomplished the death of Bar-

The important witnesses of the day were two colored women, both of whom had been servants. One, Rachel Greene, now living in Washington, said that she had lived with a Mrs. Bell as a servant at 251 West Seventy-fifth street in the latter part of 1897 and that during that contingent of Boers with gans which was liting a Mr. and Mrs. Chosebrough had reported several days ago to be there. lived there. The dramatic feature of the And if both on their extreme right at day was her identification of Roland R. Springfield and on their extreme letr at [Molineux as the man who had lived at Klangward and Inblawe mountains the the address given as Mr. Cheschrough, Boers were discovered to have vacated. The first name of Mrs. Chesebrough, the their strong positions it follows that witness said, was Blanche. Blanche Chesebrough was Mrs. Molineux's name

The other important witness was Min derbrook spruit, between Ladysmith and nie Betts, who lived with a Mrs. Bellinfrom at 257 West End avenue in 1898. Simultaneously memoral on the east She testified that Miss Chesebrough had odged by assault before Ladysmith can calls from a man not the defendant; that he relieved, or else Jopheri is repressing it was not until after her return from the after the date on which Barnet died, and soon afterward Molinoux and Miss Chosebrough were married, the testimony This second alternative seems much showing that they took up their residence thereafter with Mrs. Rellinger.

THE JAMESON RAID.

Hab Expose. London, Jan. 16,-Mr. J. B. Robinson.

the South African millionaire, in a signed article in The Daily News this morning. relates conversations he has had with President Kruger and describes several interviews in which the Jameson raid was talked over. On one of these needsions President Kruger said:

"Do you mean to tell me that you do not know that the men who organized and engineered the raid organized it for their own benefit? They had decided how they would divide the Transyaal and how each of the parties was to have certain interests in this country.

"Many references who were put in fail were perfectly innocent. They were igno-

"They and their companies found the money for the raid. Do you think we are so innocent as not to know that Rhodes metaphorically speaking, held a pistol at the heads of certain men in England and said to them. If you do not support me. A shall denounce you and your complicity

Mr. Robinson purposes to publish :

Prize Vessel Released. Washington, Jan. 46, The United

little important news, General Wood has of the naval prize money cases growing established himself at Zoutpaus drift, out of the capture of vessels during the blockade of Hayana in the war with Spain. The case was appealed from the Coleshern. He has mounted a big gutt on I decision of the circuit court of South Carolina, the vessel intolved being the town and is on three sides of a considera. Newfoundland. The decision of the lowor court was reversed, the supreme court There is no change in the position of holding that the actions of the New foundland were suspicious enough to justity its seizme, but not to warrant forfigure. The restoration of the vessel in judge of Prox causty. His nomination in addition to work at the cometeries be will do be fing and grading in the city at short without damages or costs. The News foundland is owned in Halifax.

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> Ex-Representative West Very III. Saratoga, Jan. 36. Ex-Congression Grosge West of Ball ton Spa has been strucken allow with apoplexy. His condi-I tion is considered critical.

BUNDESRATH SEIZURE.

Kaiser Still Greatly Worked Up Over It.

AN ADMIRAL SENT TO LONDON.

His Mission Secret, but Believed to Be to Present a Protest to the British Government-Comment of Ber-

14 rha, Jan. 16.—Haperer William still times the deepest interest in the Bundesrath incident and holds frequent conferness on the subject with the foreign seeethry, Count you Bulow. The matter the under consideration yesterday, and was learned later that the emperor i of it tail on about the scizures, which he tegrads as marticularly ungraceful and medil of for on the part of Great Britain. inushment as he was led to believe during als recent visit that England would herestim do everything in her power to preerve amienble relations. In view of all this his majesty regards the seizures of German vessels as capparent bad faith on the part of Lord Salisbury."

The German embassador in London. Count you Hatziehlt, has informed the German government that the seizures were made agen the order of the British admiralty, and not of the foreign office. The kniser, however, considers this a mere suiterfuge.

Von Senden-Bibran's Mission.

It is believed in court circles that while the visit of Admiral von Senden-Bibran. chief of the imperial marine cabinet, will retain a strictly private character, he will drop a word of the above tenor in the proper quarters. The semioficial dementi of the political mission attributed to Freihere von Senden-Bibran's visit, which the foreign office reiterated today, is discredited in a section of the press, including the Deutsche Tageszeitung and the Staatsbarger Zeitung, the latter remarking that "the times are too critical to think of regattas.

The Kolnische Zeitung, in the course of a severe article, protests against the movelless delay in searching the Bumbes rath's cargo, which is engendering bad feeling in Germany against England." I declares that the British authorities have been led on a false scent by agents, prov ocateurs and warns England that if she desires to preserve Germany's friendship she will do well to "pay more attention to German opinion than has hitherto been thought necessary.

The belief here is that the weamons found abourd the Bundesrath are those described on the ship's papers as two cases of fowling pieces.

Big Railway Beal.

New York, Jan. 16,-Regarding the reent deal whereby the New York Central scenred a controlling interest in the Eric and the Big Four roads, a close representative of the Vanderbilts gives out the fellowing statement: "The directors of the New York Central considered very care faily the possibility of the control of the Lake Eric and Western and Big Foul roads passing into adverse bands. The business interchanged between these two companies and the Vanderbilt system amounts to from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 a year, and the loss of it would therefore be very serious. It was concluded by the directors that the safest plan would be to buy a majority of the stock of each road so that the interest would not be very heavy, even if the roads were not able to pay dividends on their own securities. The control of both roads was seenred at ition to being profitable feeders to the Vanderbilt system and interchanging business, which it is hoped will grow very largely." Mr. Callaway said that no definite plan had been decided upon in regard to the Chesapeake and Ohio.

La Gloria Gets Many Promisés. Nucvitas, Caba, Jan. 16.—The La Glo

áa colonists have reached a provisional agreement with Ceneral Van Der Voort representing the Cuban Land and Steamship company, reverding the allotment of lands. General Van Der Voort has been unding all sorts of promises to satisfy them. They have been picking out hold ings from the company's map and from surveys. The colonists who have been an the granual since November insisted that they had the first claim, and this was conceded by the later arrivals. Now it is the plan to take allotments in the urder of the purchase of shares, as recorded by the company,

Coverses Melaurin Dying.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 16. Covernor Me Laurin, who has been ill of pneumonia for four days, is in a critical condition, and his physicians admit that his recovdoes rayages on his system, and he is in an enfected condition. Yesterday after backing after several scate matters, princ cipally pardons which had been docketed, and the exertion of signing his name to the documents caused his fever to rise several degrees. Governor McLaurin was recently elected United States senator Trota this state.

Thomas Egleston Dead.

New York, Jan. 16. "Thomas Eglesion, who alamped and founded the School of Mines in Columbia university, in which he was a professor of mineralogy and metallurgy, and who was prominent as an author of scientific works in this coun-States supreme court has decided another try and Europe, has died at his residence in this city from a complication of discases. He had been ill six weeks.

> Trenton, Jan. 16. The two houses of the legislature were each in session ulear on boar last night. The counter configured the nomination of Job Lippia cott for supreme court justice, and the Fort for to appointment as common pleas.

New Jersey Legislature.

Old Time Newspaper Man Effied. Boston, Jan. 16. Herbert M. Dimbam, the marine of for of the Boston Transcript, was falled by a train at Somerville. He was 55 years of age and leaves a widow. Mr. Durdnim land been conneeted with The Transcript staff for 30

Springfield Symputhizes With Boers, Springfield, Ills., Jun. 16, The city council, by a quantinous vote, has passed a resolution extending their sympathy to the Roors in their present war and expressing the hope they would be victoric ous over the British.

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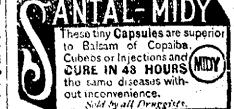
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1900.

France is taking another yank at poor China's pigtail.

The Man With the Hoe is out of it. Now it's the Man With the Snow Shovel.

When Ladysmith takes that tumble, we shall have no difficulty in hearing the thud.

The press censur is getting in more work down in South Africa than all the British and Boer armies put together.

Bryan says he has been preaching anti-imperialism for three years. Such long sermons never make any converts.

Polygamist Roberts is just as far from his seat in congress as ever, and the American people will take good care that he stays there.

Thatman of comicalities, Lentz of Ohio, threatens to denounce Secretary identity of the ship. A diligent search Gage's bank policy. And the bank has been kept up all day for bodies policy laughs heartily.

officers in South Africa can find any reason for being jealous of each other. None of them has yet won anything approaching a victory.

ranks is very scarce.

That "Ploodiest battle of the century," as Methnen described a skirmish, will come when Buller at last tries in earnest to get his army across the Tugela. The river will run with blood.

and dig up excuses for his many bad because he hails from Massachusetts.

Grover Cleveland didn't shoot many ducks on his latest trip, but he succeed ed in curing his rheumatism. The party evidently didn't forget to take along the usual assortment of cocktails with their other firearms.

Boston has so many infatuated followers of Howells, that a strong publication like the Arena has been forced to remove to New York to secure a satisfactory circulation among readers who prefer sound essays to insipid fiction,

today, the profession would not be so being assisted by the town authorities. barshly criticised in certain quarters.

George Siler, who makes the referceing of prize fights his profession, says. all surprised at Siler's assertion. The week. best man gets the decision about once 14 a hundred times.

Summed up the "anti-tropertalist" a day under seventy. - Boston Journal.

It may be added that the follows in con- gaging the enemy. gress, over seventy, seem to be making fools of themselves just at present, prenumably because they are in their second shildhood, and the younger set are parliamentary body.

Name Of the Wreck In St Mary's Bay.

The Steamer Was Bound From Philadelphia To Nerway.

She Carried Valuable Cargo, And Had Crew Of Thirty-Five.

Boston, Jan. 16.—The chamber of commerce this afternson posted the ollowing bulletin: "It is now believed that the steamer wrecked in St. Mary's bay last Thursday is the German tank part of the country to the east of the steamer Helgoland, which sailed from Philadelphia on January 5th for Norway. Half of a ship's boat marked "Helgoland" has been picked up off Cape Pine, which would seem to indicate that the unfortunate ship is the Helgoland."

Doesn't Think 'Tis The Helgoland.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- The agent of the German tank steamer Helgoland says the fact that part of a ship's boat marked with her name has been found off Newfoundland is not in itself convincing proof that the wrecked vessel is really she. The wreck has two masts and her funnel is amidships, while the Helgoland had three masts and her found was aft. The Helgoland carpetroleum, valued at more than \$75,. son city was wiped out by fire. No men, all of whom were Germans.

Coming In From The Wreck.

Sr. Johns, N. F., Jan. 16.-The Colonial cruiser Syona is just coming into port from a visit to the wreck in St. Mary's hay. She probably brings additional particulars concerning the from the wreck.

It is hard to see wherein the British | The Wrecked Steamer Is The Helgoland.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 16.-Everything goes to show that the wrecked ploded and ignited a gasoline tank. steamer is the Helgoland, the property The flames spread to the fourth story. Whom will the anti imperialists shove age have been picked up with the name cued from a windowsill by a fireman the fort came down. Two of these were forward in the senate to make a reply to of the steamer painted on them. Seven just as she was about to leap to the white men, and they were dead. The the strong speech of Mr. Beveridge? bodies have been washed ashore and sidewalk. There was no damage to the mass of debris, but he was living When Available oratorical timber in their five others are in the wreckage near the building.

WHOLESALE KILLING.

The Boston newspapers are foolish to others, in the Capitol hotel here today. tures received severe damage. Ten little while I started down, an I met de try to smooth the way for Senator Hoar The killing was the result of the re | bodies have been recovered from the breaks on the Philippine issue, simply Scott, which grew up between them ly hurt. while in the army last year.

WILL EFFECT A COALITION.

authority said today that if England val branch of the Young Men's Chrisdelays much longer giving the satisfactian association in Brooklyn. tion demanded for the seizures of German cargoes, Emperor William will precipitate a coalition of the powers to force her to respect the commercial rights of neutral nations at soa.

IN A PITIABLE PLIGHT.

In the death of Felix Morris, the BARCELONA, SPAIN, Jan. 16. - The stage loses an actor of high moral prin- Spanish trans-Atlantic liner Leon XIII ciples, great ability in his chosen roles has arrived here from the Philippines and noteworthy faithfulness to his with a number of the Spanish prisonfamily. Were there more men as ers and their families. The plight of clean in every particular upon the stage most of them is lamontable. They are

> PHILIPPINE COMMISSION FINISH-ES ITS REPORT.

that all such events in New York city | WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The Philipare fixed beforehand by a political ring, pine commission completed its report night. that controls the licenses for the affairs. today and sent it to the public printer. Nobody who has closely studied the It is believed that the first volume will fights of the past year or two will be at be presented before congress within a:

HEAVY FIRING HEARD.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- There is no news comment on Senstor Beveridge's speech from the front, but heavy firing was seems to be that it is an unpardonable heard today in the direction of Frere. Salvo, the best in the world, will kill crime on the part of a public man to be | It is probable that General Bullor is on-

THREW UP THE SPONGE.

Utica, N V., Jan. 16. - Tommy Dix- The little folks love Dr. Woods, Norway of time in Japan says that she has often coming to the front as possessing about on, 2d, threw up the sponge at the end Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take; perfectly held to have not an almost maily long normal to have not at the end Pine Syrup. all the brains of the country's highest of the fifteenth round in his match harmless; positive cure for coughs, piece of wood. I with Billy Ryan bere tonight.

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CURES

BOERS REPULSED AT RENSBURG.

RENSBURG, CAPE COLONY, Jan. 15 .but they were repulsed at the point of one men killed and about fifty wounded. The bill commanded the greater; main Boer position and it was largely for their interest to seize it. They advanced contionsly until very close, when they fixed bayonets and charged Captain Maddox and a number of New Zealanders jumped the wall and made a fierce counter charge upon the Boers, who fled precipitately. They fell over each other in their desperate efforts to get to safety. The persistent fire poured after them by the British entailed a heavy loss upon them.

DAWSON BURNS UP AGAIN.

SEATTLE, WASH., Jan. 16.—The ship Danube, that has arrived at Victoria from Skagnay, reports that on the night of Wednesday last the greater ried a cargo of 1,500,000 gallons of fine portion of the business section of Daw-000. Her crew consisted of thirty-five names of the buildings burned are available, but the loss is believed to have been a half million dollars. The operator at Skaguay received a report occurred. He says that the disaster will necessarily cause great suffering, as it is forty degrees below zero up there, with wind. There was no regulation water supply in Dawson.

CAUSED A PANIC.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 16.-This afternoon a lamp in a pool room exof the Dutch-American Petroleum Co. There was a panic among the women Life buoys and large pieces of wreck- occupants, and Annie Hopkins was restinged over the broken empanking in with

MORE DYNAMITE GOES UP.

Turin, Italy, Jan. 16 .- A dynamite FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 16 -Ex-Con- | factory at Abigliano blew up today with gressman David S. Colson shot and such force that five buildings were tokilled Ethelbert Scott, Luther Demarce tally demolished, the whole surroundand Charles Julian, and wounded two ing district was shaken and many structure tremblin, an I felt myself goin up. In a newal of the feud between Colson and ruins. A number of persons were bad-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Miss Helen Gould has contributed \$50,000 to aid in BERLIN, Jan. 16 -An official of high the building of a new home for the na-

A \$5000 GIFT.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 16,-Hon. William C. Todd of Atkinson, N. H., this city, to be used for the purchase of other duties, he said to his master: periodicals.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday, colder | me the answer.' in northern portions, fair Thursday, fresh northwesterly winds.

WAR OFFICE SHUTS OFF NEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 17, 12:30 A. M .-- At midnight the war office announced that

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i colds, bronchitis, asthma.

TIPS ON THE MARKET.

Why One Broker Absolutely Hefusor

to Post His Friends. "A tip to a friend! Not on your life?" said a veteran New Orleans broker, chatting over eigars and coffee in a restau-Colds, Coughs, that last night. "I've responded on hard lock stories as often as the next fellow." chitis, Asthma again, but a tip on the market-no. I and all Diseases wouldn't give it if I knew it was a lead of the Throat and pipe cinch and the other chap needed the money to buy bread. That sounds hard, and it's the result of hard experience. When I was young and green, I used to put folks next to 'good things' now and then, and there was never a case-not one-in which I didn't have a reason to It was the fore special theals the rate curse my folly. In the first place, nobody places—It goes to the seat of disease—It acts as who gets a secret of that kind is going abulan and tome to the whole system—\$1.00 at to keep it.

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an illustration, a man who was an old friend of my father's and who was badly down on his luck, came to ask my private advice on a little speculative investment. I took him into my back office, swore him to secrecy and gave The Boers this morning attempted to him a piece of information of considera rush a hill held by a company of the ble value. I instructed him exactly what Yorkshires and the New Zealanders, to do and impressed upon him that the least leak would rain the whole thing and incidentally destroy his own chances the bayonet. The Boers had twenty of making some money. I was so earnest that he got indignant and asked me if I meant to insult him by doubting his

word. "Well, inside of an hour he had told the secret, 'in strict confidence,' of course, to two particular friends, each of whom proceeded to tell it in strict confidence to other particular friends, giving me as authority all along the line, and before night it was public property. You may imagine in what sort of position I was placed. Men who had lost thousands of dollars through my indiscretion didn't feel indined to listen to explanations, and some of them are my enemies to this day. I don't blame 'em.

"When I took my man to task, he was dumfounded. He swore by all that was holy he hadn't said a word, and when I clinched the thing with positive proof be got mad. A chap who does you an involuntary injury is always sure to hate you afterward. That's one instance out of a dozen differing slightly in detail, but all having the same moral-namely, don't give tips."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

WHEN FORT HILL WENT UP.

The Experience of a Colored Man In the Explosion.

"Speaking of comical incidents in the civil war," said Captain Oscar Ludwig, "brings to mind an incident of the blowing up of Fort Hill at Vicksburg. Fort Hill, it should be understood, was the key to the Confederate system of fortifiof the fire on the very night that it cations. Our regiment, the Twentieth Illinois, had charged up to the fort on May 22, but was ordered back on the 23d and laid siege in a regular way. In June we proceeded to dig an open tunnel toward the fort for the purpose of mining. A car loaded high with cotton bales was pushed in front to protect the diggers, and the tunnel or trench was covered as we proceeded to protect us from the Confederate fire. Finally we pushed the tunnel under the fort and made ready for exploding the nines, and

our brigade made ready for the charge. "The mines were exploded. The fort and all the men in it seemed to go into the air, and the Twentieth Illinois and other regiments rushed into the gap. As the boys dug him out, they asked him how in the world he came to be in the fort. The frightened darky explained that he was the servant of one of the leading officers and that he had just carried to his master his dinner when the

explosion came. "He went on to say: 'Dat is so for a fact. I came in just in time to be blow ed up. I was standin by de side of de Captain when there came a rearin an captain comin up, but we didn't speak. He was goin up head fust an I was com in down head fust. I struck mighty hard, but here I is, thank de Lord an de Yankees!' I suppose that if any one would ask that darky to describe the siege of Vicksburg he would tell of his own mishap at the blowing up of Fort Hill."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Persian Soldier's Conundrum. The Rev. Samuel Graham Wilson, M. A., author of "Persian Life and Customs," is a missionary who has lived in the land he writes about for more than 30 years. To show that the Persian peasant is not devoid of humor, the doctor

tells the following experience: "A soldier was an attache of a royal household, and, besides soldiering, he had to write poems and tell commulrums and has given \$5000 to the public library of having been paid for either military or "I have a conundrum, your excellen-

cy.'
"What is it?" "Tell me what it is which has a name but no existence? "The master thought for some time and then exclaimed: 'I give it up. Now tell

"'My salary," the peasant groaned, dropping on his knees for daring to be so bold."-Saturday Evening Post.

Sheep as Beasts of Barden. In the northern part of India sheep are put to a use unthought of in Europeau " American countries. They are made to serve as beasts of burden. The mounno more news would be given out to- tain paths along the foothills of the Him alayas are so precipitous that the sheep more surefooted than larger beasts, are preferred as builden earners. The load for each sheep is from 16 to 20 pounds. The sheep are driven from village to village WASHINGTON, Jan, 16. - The senate with the wood still growing, and in each town the farmer shears as much wool as he can sell there and loads the sheep with the grain which he receives in exchange After his flock has been sheared be turns it homeward, each sheep having on its linck a small bag containing the purchased gram.

> When the Band Doesn't Play On. One of the queer things of a great procession is that the band always ceases to play just before it passes you, no matter

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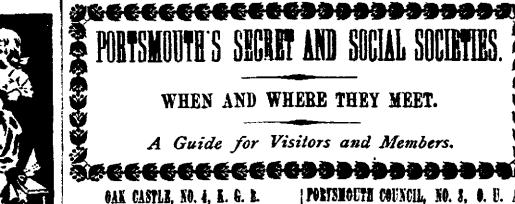
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TOT AN EVEN MATCH

GAME OF BILLIARDS THAT WAS RATHER ONE SIDED.

low a Concelled Young Traveling but his career is a continual picuic com-Man Made the Mistake of Judging | Pated to that of the interlocator at the His Ordinary Looking Opponent by Appearances.

go," said a commercial traveler, "I was ble communications and being a mark genervatching a game of billiards in the bill ally for the comedians, in the midst of fard room of a St. Louis hotel. The two dayers were traveling men, one a young were watching the game were inclined to root for the older man. Every time the younger man drove the balls around in a way that suited him he exclaimed, Till beat you two to one, or I'm a class A him with it. He isn't supposed to. proposition at this game, or something When Bones suiffs with scorn at the like that, and his habit of casting nose- interlocutor's recital of his feats as a gays along his own pathway was somewhat disgusting. Finally the older man had enough, and he put up his cur. The younger man looked around the room in a cocksure kind of a way and inquired:

'Any of you gentlemen want to play a game or two?" "There was no response to his invita-

tion for a moment or so, and he was about to return his one to the rack when an ordinary looking man, with a stubby mustache and fine lines under his eves and not overly well dressed, stepped forward in a diffident sort of way. It's had been watching the young man's game for some time.

'although I'm a bit out of practice at the game.

"The young fellow looked the man over, probably wondering within himself whether it would do for such a howling swell as himself to engage in a public game with a man who appeared to be so careless as to his apparel, but be finally said patronizingly: " 'Well, take a cue. What's your strong

hold in the game, anyhow? "'Oh, anything,' said the ordinary look-

ing man. 'I'm not particular.' 'How about cushion caroms?' "They'll do,' said the untidy looking

'Shall I discount you?'

"'Not unless you insist upon it. I'm a little out of practice, but I'll try and hold my own. If I don't succeed in doing that, you can discount me if you like.'

"So they started to play. The young chap won the bank, and he reeled off 12 of the caroms in quite dazzling fashion. Then he looked around for approval while he chalked his cue. The untidy looking man attempted a comparatively easy one and missed it by a hair. The young man smiled in a superior sort of way and cracked out nine more. The ordinary looking man made two and then fell down on a comparatively easy draw. He didn't look in the least worried, however, but into his face and chewed away at them contentedly. The young man can cut in three or four more innings, with a score of 50 to 12 in his favor. He crowed exultingly, and then he started to put up his cue.

" 'Through?' inquired the ordinary looking man.

play solitaire: I'm afraid you're not quite hard enough a nut for me to crack, my " 'Oh, well, we might as well have an-

other game,' said the man with the stubby mustache.

with the inflated chest measurement. "So at it they started again. The young man forged steadily ahead.

"'Here,' he said when he had 15 on his string to the ordinary man's 4, Till discount you, and I bet I go out before you've run 20.' " 'Let 'er go,' said the ordinary looking

man. 'What's the bet?' "'Make it \$5, shall we?' inquired the

anything like that much in his clothes. "Five hundred, if you want to," said | again. the seedy looking man, pulling out a wad

"'You're on,' said the seedy looking man, and the money was put in the hands | Culture. of the proprietor of the room.

"It was the young man's next shot, and he ran 14 cushion caroms with such address and eclat that he couldn't refrain from looking at us haughtily. He left the halls in the middle of the table. The seedy looking man asked for a ruler, and with a piece of chalk he proceeded to draw divers and sundry lines on the table just 12 Inches from the sides and ends

"'What are you going to do?' asked the hot youth, with a surprised expres-

sion.
"Play you 12 inch balk to your cushion caroms,' replied the ordinary looking man, munching his gum, 'and I'll after the terms of our wager to this effectthat you don't get another shot in the string of 50.' The young man grinned complaisantly.

"Then the seedy looking man pranced in with a cue as light as thistle down, I never saw such billiards at billiard exhibitions or anywhere else. It was beautiful. The man just drew 'em back to the exact spot he wanted 'em. even when he seemed to be smashing 'em all over the table for general results, and then, with a saturnine grin on his face, he'd go at 'em like a woman stroking a sleeping kitten. and they did anything he wanted. It was pretty. The young man leaned on his cue, crestfallen, and muttering things, The ordinary looking man didn't stop ! when he ran out the string of 50, but he went right ahead. When he had made 150 and the balls still together, nursed into shape for 150 more apparently, he pulled out his handkerchief, mopped his forehead and remarked that it was warm and that he guessed be'd go out and get

"'But you're a ringer, you know,' said the chesty youth.

some air.

"'Oh, not exactly that," replied the ordinary looking man. "The bet doesn't stand, and you, of course, pull down your money. I just wanted to limber up a bit, anyhow. My name's Schrefer, and I give an exhibition in this town tonight. Might as well drop down and look on.

"Then Jake Schaefer, the then champion billiardist of the world, drew his \$25 and walked out with a twinkle in his eyes."-Washington Star.

WOES OF THE INTERLOCUTOR.

A Luckless Mortal Hired to De Summped With Gags.

It is generally considered that the undertaker has a mournful and depressing life, unenlivened by a gleam of sunshme, minstrel show. This unfortunate gentlemen put- in his whole life to see the points of "gags" hurled at him by the "One snowy afternoon, some winters | end men, failing to guess the most pulpa- thigh and fair through cloud and air the allver which he must rise gracefully and an-

nonnce in a well modulated tone: "Mr. Manuel Romaine, the celebrated fellow and the other a middle aged man. tyric tenor, will now render that beauti-The rounger man was a trifle the better | ful ballad, I Loved You Once, I Scorn player, but he was so conceited over the You-Now." and subside grandly into his. Westward away through gloom and gray I saw good shots he made that all of us who | seat until the song is ended and the bones and tambo are ready to throw a few more bricks at him.

It is a peculiar feature of the interlocutor's mental make up that he never sees the loke until the end man swats life saver, in which he recounts the thrilling adventure whereby he recovered the switch of a half drowned lady | the grocer. "I'll bet my head against a 1 supernatural to the horse, but to us who | al death scene is about five minutes. and returned it to her, Bones says indignantive.

"Why, you're not a life saver at all." "What am I, then?" asks the interlocutor in surprise.

"Why, you're only a bair restorer." answers the comedian. Then the interlocator has to look indignant for a moment and once more gracefully rise and with a bow announce the pleasing baritone, who will favor with the latest song, entitled, etc. It's a hard life. He and then. All the points are reserved "'I'll go you a string or two,' he said. for the comedians. They get all the laughs, which are invariably on the poor interlocutor.

He knows that any attempt on his part to take a rise out of the end men would be fatal not only to the even tenor of the performance, but probably to the interlocutor's job. All this must be very depressing to that functionary in hishours off the stage. He must take a very oblique and moody view of life. It is but natural he should burn for a chance to "get back" at the comedians. to hand Bones a tingling "gag" and get away with it to make Tambourine wish he had never learned the trade and then retire gracefully. If the interlocutor could do these things just once, it may be he would consider his life had not been spent in vain.-Chicago Chronicle.

SAILORS' SUPERSTITIONS.

Some of the Things That Bring Bad Luck to a Ship.

a man was struck and killed by a burst- nounced that he could and would pro- the porch opposite. For a minute the the fleet said it was because the battle coal tar and that to it might be given away as before, and so quickly that I ship was without a mascot.

The cat has a had reputation among seafaring men, most of whom believe eye.

That she brings ill lack to a ship. If a "If vegetables and other things that previous day, but did not remain so long. If a "If vegetables and other things that previous day, but did not remain so long. I now became convinced that it had stuck a couple of sticks of chewing gum | that she brings ill luck to a ship. If a is always rescued if possible), the men tablets, it is easy to see that there will some connection with the picture on my will often leave at the next port, believe not be the waste that we now have, wall, because the attitude was the same, ing the ship is doomed, and I have heard Goodby to the garbage man, who now yet there was no window opposite the men-o'-war's men cite the case of the old carries away the profit of the grocer in picture. I took it down the next morn-Kearsarge as proof thereof.

north, one dark and stormy night, Jocko | know him no more forever. In his place | threw noor Tom overboard, running there would be fellows along the street along the rail and chattering like a need with little trays in front of them, like as the unfortunate pet disappeared in suspender and shoestring men, selling ning too high to admit of launching a than this'grave, but not without many gloomy fore- customer.-Indianapolis News. bodings, which were realized soon afterward, when the Kearsarge stranded on

the tatal reef. To fall down without any apparent cause is a warning of death in the imme- whose empire, leaving out Siberia, covers diate future. An American cruiser was two-thirds of that yast continent, know lying off Nice a few years ago when a that the life breath of its prosperity is seaman fell prone on the deck. Upon ris- precisely its independence of autocracy. ing he went to his bunk and, returning, Though in name a despotism, the emperlarge headed youth, sizing up his oppo- placed a slip of paper bearing his moth- or is little more than a figurehead. All nent as if he didn't believe the latter had er's address in the hand of a messmate, official appointments are nominally in his

of dark green ones big enough to stuff a is believed in the navy to foretell death ovniks to see his decrees carried out and horse collar. The young man sort of in as many days or weeks as there are to worry and oppress the people. drops of blood. You may hear a sailor 'Oh, no, not that kind of money,' he | sing at sea, but he rarely whistles. Whissaid, but I'll make it \$25, if you want | thing is supposed to bring a hurricane | suit or caught as a criminal, may spend and is always hushed by the remark, his whole life without even crossing an "There's a hurricane sailor here."-Self official. In the cities he has neither li-

He Fished on Sunday.

A Memphis man told of an incident which occurred to him one Shuday while he was fishing in a lake in Arkansas. "I was having good sport," he says, "and had eaught a fine string of fish, which were in the bottom of my boat. The tenperatrue dropped 20 degrees in half an hour, and the rain also dropped hard and fast, just how hard may be imagined from the fact that the boat began to fill not only from the rain which fell, but also from the lake water which splashed into it by the rain dropping on the surface of the water. The boat filled to the gunwales, and right before my eyes that string of fish swam off in a perfectly straight column, leaving me too astonished to make any move toward their recapture."-Memphis Scimitar.

Insincere. No, the trillionaire did not wish to

learn to play golf. "I haven't time!" he protested. "It is a disgrace to die rich, and it will keep me very busy all the rest of my life get-(ing rid of my money!"

But it was presently made very plain that he was not sincere in his profession of a desire to be improverished, for when they submitted to him figures showing how many balls are lost by the average tyro at golf, he still replied that he did not care to learn to play this noble game.-Detroit Journal.

A duty may be a very difficult thing, a very disagreeable thing, and, what is strange, it is often a very invisible thing. It is present, close before us, and yet we don't see it; somebody shouts its name in our ear, "Duty," and straight it towers before us a grim giant.

There are a lot of But Then people, When they say anything good about others, they always add, "But, then" ----Atchison Globe.

A Dallas mother with five grown daughters defines a bachelor as a "miserable coward, who has lost the opportu- 1,200 acres, uity of a lifetime."-Dailas News.

THE WARNINGS.

I was multing in the uncatow when I heard the Saret deat the little birds of May-the young

larde mit if lear tpon the east of Salvenation the round, she pulted iron the fallence as the burshee k, early to me

* I was meaning by the window when I heard the destructeli besting. The more started impling like the wood withits a trem;

therein was feetime. But the might began to darken as the double watch beat for me.

The dead man who has drowned at the bottom of the wat:

The data strong falling. New I must rise and go to him, the dead who Cries on ILt.

-Alice Furlong in Speaker.

CAPSULAR BANQUETS.

When Fensts Will Be Administered In Condensed Portions. "See that handsomely dressed lady that cent postage stamp you can't guess what she wanted. No? I'll tell you. She carth earthly. wanted a glass of water and a plach of salt. Yes. Then she whipped a little spectral illusions imaginable occurred of the box and, putting the salt in the water, floated the capsule down her pied the end, in the side wall were two throat. Then she laughed, thanked me and said that was her luncheon. The

capsules were filled with extract of beef. been getting in its work in prepara- sented him seated, reading a book. On a tions for soups. A little box holding less | beautiful afternoon, about half past 2 slight recompense for getting a jolt now, than a quarter of a pint has concentrated o'clock, I happened to look out of the within it vegetables and meats suffi- window nearest the bed. I could not becient to make a quart or more of soup. A genius out in California discovered the house opposite in his familiar chair that 80 per cent of the potato is water. He proceeded to drive away the water the family quickly, and they all saw it, and then shipped five times as much po- clear, sharp and distinct. In less than tato as it was possible to ship before five minutes from the time I had first desiccation.

"Don't you remember that it was said I gone. the grower of garden truck will take his it. I did not again see the phantom. stuff not to the grocer, but to the back. On the next anniversary a stretch of door of the manufacturing chemist, who | bad weather prevailed, and evidently the

lets. Pets are believed to bring good lack, trousers button. This is not at all fan- there gathered out of nothing the familand when, in the Spanish-American war, tastical. Some time ago a chemist an- iar form of my grandfather scated on ing shell on the Texas all the sailors in | duce food to sustain life from ordinary specter was very brilliant, then faded the most delicate and entrancing flavors, had no time to investigate the surround-The cat has a bad reputatio, among and it might be made charming to the ings. The following afternoon it appear-

Life Is Lovely In China.

and most populous country in Asia, and saving he did not expect to see home! hands and his decrees are regarded almost as divine, but he has not, like the For the nose to bleed only a few drops czar of Russia, an army of docile Tchin-

A Chinaman, unless in the rare in stances when he is entrapped into a lawcense tax nor house tax nor expuicipal rate to trouble him. No tax collector calls at his door. He is free to trade and travel where he will; passports are unknown. He settles his disputes by the arbitration of his own voluntarily supported guilds. A nominal land tax, a customs entry tax of 5 per cept ad valorem and a transit tax, or likin, of 21/2 ner cent, together with the produce of the government salt monopoly, are estimated to burden the Chinaman with an annual contribution amounting to less than half a dollar per head .- North American Re-

A Good Reason.

"Now, Johnson, look sharp and come and repeat your lesson to me.' "I can't, sir."

have a head like a sieve." "No. sir, I-I ain't exactly forgot-

ten it." "Well, what do you mean by first telling me that you cannot say it and then that you have not forgotten it? Both answers cannot be true, my good boy." "Yes, sir, they are. I never knew it."-

Fault With the Dinner.

New York Herald.

Finddy-I was surprised that Minton should come in to dinner a half hour late. No gentleman will be late for din-

Duddy-A gentleman is always a gentleman. He is never late for dinner. The dinner may be too early .- Boston

Her Preference,

"Which do you prefer," said the caller, "golf or whist?"

"Golf," answered Mrs. Blykins prompt "It fatigues my husband so much when he plays it that he doesn't talk had heard them in my room. about it in his sleep."-Washington Star.

If any one hates you, overcome his hatred by asking him for any kind of information. -- Atchison Globe,

The largest inclosure for deer is said to be the Royal park in Copenhagen, of i

NO FAITH IN GHOSTS.

WHY ONE MAN DOESN'T BELIEVE IN THE SUPERNATURAL

the Experience in Seeing His Dead | may be midel that the fart is by no Grandfather Respiear and a Weird | means easy, says The Bramatic News.

I have always maintained that there is no such thing as the supernatural. I have found in my own experience that every occurrence, no matter how mysterious it may appear at the time, can be I was sleepless on an phlow when I heard the logically accounted for if properly invesclassed before I discovered the actual end, to do so.

the human race, ascribed by the supersti-, eyes and month open. My authority for tions to uncantly influences, which are such action and subsequent pose is the nothing but tricks played upon the system by disordered nerves. This is even tunate witness of just such a tragedy in noticeable in animals. A horse becomes real life. The only poin I experienced in panic stricken at a piece of flying paper in the air or sometimes at a perfectly still and silent object, such as a bowlder went out as you just came in?" inquired in the road. These things may appear | ment of the body. The length of the actuknow better they are undeniably of the

ordinary windows, the bed stood between them, and the mantelpiece was opposite, over which hung a life sized water color "The idea of concentrated foods has portrait of my grandfather. It reprelieve my senses. Sitting on the porch of tic! was my grandfather, reading. I called seen it it faded, melted away and was

at the time of the war that prices were My grandfather was dead, and this so high in Richmond that people brought was the anniversary of that event. I their Confederate money in a basket and could not give any explanation of the took their family supplies of meat and vision. My family was much affected by vegetables home in their pocketbooks? it, and the depressing weather which set We're coming to pretty much the same in next day did not help their low spirthing if this concentration goes on. It its, but as nothing occurred with time does not take much imagination to see this wore away, and, though I never that the time may be near at hand when passed the window without looking for

will make it into various vegetable tab- old gentleman did not consider the porch a comfortable place to sit under the cir-"Then we shall have our tomatoes in cumstances. He did not appear. I was tablets, our parsnips in pilules and let- patient, and when the 9th of April came tuce in lozenges. The pint of milk will around again I was at my post and on be represented in a tablet the size of a | the lookout. Sure enough, dimly at first, ed again, one minute later than on the I now became convinced that it had

a cat and a mankey. A violent fend explaced for the grocer. He would go, and Landsecr's famous dogs. With the var painter! "'Yes,' was the reply; I don't like to isted between them, and, on their way the places that have known him would riation of a minute the dog appeared lying on the porch opposite

> I had a hair lifting and most disagreeable experience. I had gone ahead of [hedstead with approval, but threw myself down on the lounge, which was placed against the high resewood footboard. It was well after midnight when I was awaltened in great fright, but by what I did not know. Silence was ev-

erywhere. I lay on my back broad awake, with every nerve tingling. Suddealy I heard a smothered voice within six inches of my face and right on the lounge with me call me by name twice and in an agonizing tone cry:

"Oh, belp me, help me; I am dying." I sprang up and made a light, but the room was empty, the bed untouched and no tangible presence about. While I was standing thus, dumfounded, a quivering group rose up from the very spot where I had been sleeping. I deliberately lay down upon the lounge. I felt my hair stir, and the cold sweat started from "You are not going to tell me that you every pore of my body, but I had perhave forgotten it already? You must feet possession of my will power and determined not to let fear get the upper

hand. Distinctly I heard the labored breathing of some one in distress right alongside of me.

"Oh, can't you help me?" This close to my ear. There were one or two sobbing sighs, then silence. I could in no way account for this uncanny visitation. I knew there was no other living person in the house. Presently a cock crowed, a dog barked, and at last dawn came with the twittering of birds.

That day while at the village drug store I heard Farmer Jones ask the clerkto give him something for his wife, as she was very ill and had cried all night for him to help her. Instantly I knew that it was this poor woman's voice which had reached me. Their place was just across the meadow, about half a Times. mile from my house. Her husband's Christian name and mine were the same. I questioned him closely and found she had repeated the words exactly as I

Fog plays strange tricks on both land and sea. Owing to some unusual state born down on a modest little side street. of the atmosphere the voice had crossed the intervening space, wandered in at my window and made a sounding board of the foot of my bed. A mirage of i "Mand, didn't you pay more for your sound was the result, if such a term can new cloak than you said you would?" be used, ... L. McL. Wilson in Chicago Record, 🕜

WAYS OF FEIGNING DEATH.

Death Scene.

their intense realry.

Well, in numerous ways. One I remember in 'Virginius,' I was stabled and fell tigated. True, in some cases, years have backward to the ground. The blow made the gasp, then gradually my limbs became solution, but I have never failed, in the | rigid, and I fell just at the moment that the spark of life is supposed to leave the There are certain sensations common to body. I used to remain motionless, with strongest in the world. I was the unformy scene was the enforced holding of the breath, for you can imagine that the slightest exhalation would show a move-

"When I played in 'Othello' with Tomily upon the body. I used to wait for this

"As Juliet I have died many times. You know Romeo drinks the poison and subsequently throws the vial away as I approach him; then, seeing him die, I stab myself and fall over him. In one city a property man, thinking poison should be represented by a black fluid, filled the vial with ink. As Romeo merely made a slight motion of drinking he did not notice the fluid. But when he threw the bottle from him it struck somewhere near me, and the ink flew all over my face and lovely white gown. On that occasion, you may be sure, I ended my life with the least possible delay.

"In 'La Carboinniere' I had a slow find out the right poison that should be would cause a slow numbing of the

This was often an awkward situation on account of the different curtains at the various theaters. Sometimes, to avoid my being struck by the curtain, the here would be obliged to drag my body back. and once, though a man put out his hand to keep the roller away from me, the heavy mass actually grazed my nose.'

Picturesque Fishermen.

sea all week and are accustomed from infancy to the perilous occupation of fishing. Many of them spend the greater his odorous wagon. With the tabule ing with the aid of a stepladder and re- part of their lives in boats, and what On her last voyage the frigate carried business in full swing there would be no placed it with a water color, one of strong, healthy models they are for the

Thus, after years of fruitless search, I government to ply their vocation, and had discovered that on the 9th, 10th and they rarely leave familiar waters on ac-41th of April the sun's rays struck the count of the numerous sand banks which the boiling waves. The ceas were rundall kinds of vegetable tablets. More side bay window, were reflected across are a menace on all sides. The sea is a from the bookease door to the glass of dangerous one for that reason. It also "Well, I don't mind,' replied the youth | hoat, and pass was left to a watery | Here the grocer was called away by a my grandfather's picture and thrown has its special characteristics owing to from there through another side window the singularity of its original formation, it on to the porch across the street. In being said that cities are flooded at its three days' time the sun could no loager | bottom, it having submarine meadows All of us who know China, the leading strike at the proper angle to produce the and banks of yellow mud rarely covered effect, and so, with bad weather, the by more than two feet of water, giving solving of this mystery had been delayed its edge that strange, greenish color noted At another time, while in the country, prevent the other parts of the lands from being submerged.

The Volendamers evade calamity sucthe family, whom I expected next day, cessfully most of the time, but when hunto open our summer residence. The gry mouths at home prompt them to seek weather was murky, and a thick fag had | for food in new waters they become venrisen from the lowlands and settled in turesome and go as far as the North sea, the valley. When I retired to my room, at the expense of life sometimes, as was was especially struck by the stagnant the case recently when eight brave fishatmosphere, for, although the window ermen were caught in a gale in which was wide open, one had the sensation of their boats foundered on reefs and all being shut in a confined space almost to perished. Regularly on Sunday evening the point of suffocation. Therefore I did can be heard the click, click, tick, as not look upon the old fashioned, canopied they hand the nets down from the masts of the blunt bowed boats and make them ready for a long week's work .- Donahoe's Magazine.

> The way some people drag miscellaneous French phrases into their conver sation and letters reminds one of the cur lants distributed through a third rate bun-what they lack in quality they make up in quantito The use of a French term that has no English equivalent is a dif

it, knows how to keep silent in 11 lauguages and has made a handbook of Chinese conversation as well as a treatise on modern Greek might be in darkest ignorance of any language but English for all his conversation shows. So severe is his taste for plain English that he scrupulously translates all of the foreign phrases that have crept into general use. He even disdains to say creme de menthe, and simply asks for cream of i mint when he happens to want it. It really sounds rather distinguished.-Philadeiphia North American.

tiring climb of some three hours they ar-

The Traditional Send Off. "My daughter wants to be a famous

She Didn't Pay It.

-- Defroit Free Press.

ed to you."-Chicago Record.

A Well Known Actress Describes the

is somether fascinating in a war shaulated death scene. The netrees must his which to me gracefully, and if Midnight Encounter With Quiver- Quently name her dealer in various plays, and her death scenes have riways preveied much somment on necount of

> "I have endured many deaths." said Miss Aften recently. "How have I died?"

maso Salvini. I was always very nervous One of the most extraordinary and during the smothering scene, because he used to get so excited. I used to turn my box out of her pocket, took a capsule out | while I was living in C-. My bedroom | face sideways and held a small space was light and airy, a bay window occu- open under the farther side of the pillow so that I could breathe, but even that breathing hole would frequently get closed up under the forceful energy of Salvini. Then, when he found that he had killed Desdemona without cause, in his remorse he would throw himself heavpiece of business with fear and trembling. Salvini's fall was awfully realis-

death by poison and took special care to mentioned in the piece as the one which

"As Jess in 'Hoodman Blind,' " concludes Miss Allen, "I died of starvation and lay on my side well down the stage.

All the fishermen of the Zuyder Zee are large and robust men. They are on the

They know every foot of water in the region to which they are limited by the by artists as they paint it. The dikes

A Bad Habit.

forest matter, of course. A man who, as one of his friends puts

A Dry Lunch.

A parson staying in Wales for his holiday set out with his three sisters one day to go up Snowdon. After a long and rived at the summit and sat down to enjoy some sandwiches which the reverend gentleman had carried all the way in a brown paper parcel. The string was cut Four pairs of eyes looked eagerly and hungrily at the parcel. The paper was unfolded, and two or three nightshirts were exposed to view. The parson had taken the wrong parcel.-Church

writer." "Do you think she will succeed?" "Well, she has a good start. She was

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p. m. All points East, 7:30 a. m., 3:00, 9:00 p. m. Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. m.

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p. m. North Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m.

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CITY BRIEFS.

January's tiret half. Grip is making its appearance.

The ashes are now collected as usual.

The winter is wearing away very ceased.

Aldermanic candidates are being groomed this month.

There is still good skating at the Clarkson's Grove pond.

of business over last year.

There is not much interest, locally, STAPLES There is not much interest, in the supreme court at Exeter.

A big fight is to be made to have the electric road extended to Newcastle.

The members of the Comparions of the Forest are to have a benefit in April The drop in the temperature last evening put an end to the slush around the

all the sears at Music hall with hat

day evening. Some of the names heard mentioned

Correspondence from Kittery, Dover Point Greenland and Hampton, is Kane and William J. Kelley. crowded out, today.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the cigar in the market.

night at Music hall. The crust was rather rough this more- P Miskell.

ing and was in excellent condition to rum rubbers and the taps of shoes.

and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article The Addie F. Burkitt sewing circle will meet with Mrs. Daniel Hanscom,

Prospect street, today, Wednesday. Staples', on Tuesday, and the clerks follows: were busy at it through the evening.

A special sale of poultry at 121-2 cent a pound, will take place at the Globe Grocery Co. on Thursday only.

A horse attached to a sleigh belong-Covering nearly all of the most ing to H. A. Yeaton made things lively serious diseases and every on Market street at 5:30 Tuesday after-

> At the regular meeting of Damon conferred on one candidate.

Rebekah Dramatic club of Kittery.

A lively runaway took place on Market street, early on Tuesdry evening, but the horse was captured before he had a chance to do any damage.

The simple announcement that Robert Mantell is coming to Music hall in few weeks is enough to please all the playgoers. There is but one Mantell. One of the new waiting rooms for the Portsmouth street railway was taken from Nobie's island on a sled to its destination on Sagamore road on Tuesday.

The price of wheat has settled to so low a level as to cause the wonderment of everybody. The contrast afforded by this cereal and other necessities of

living is remarkable. The dance given by the Globe Grocery company's clerks at the Rye town hall, this Wednesday evening, promises to be one of the jolliest and largest

parties ever held in Rve. In response to numerous inquiries the insurance commissioner has given public notice that the Boston Mutual Life Insurance company is not author-

Portsmouth institutions and individ-

uals appear to have escaped loss in the Woodbury & Moulton failure at onel and two majors. Portland, Me. The names of Ports of creditors. On Saturday next at the Pierce hall

in Boston the New Hampshire Daugh ters will meet and after the business ession there will be a talk on "Ethies cessor. of Poetry" by Mrs. Whiten-Stone, formerly of this city, and a member of the organization.

Juspeotor "Clif" Hildreth spout Sunday with his son at York Beach, returning home yesterday. He says that there is an unnanal amount of snow there and consequently much racing. there being on the beach a string of fast ones. Even in winter there is quite a population at the heach, whose chool alone has an attendance of sixty. There are also some New York and western visitors there at their cottages. -Manchester Marror, 16th inst.

LAID AT REST.

Impressive and Sad Services the Church of Immaculate Conception.

At the Church of the Immaculate the last sad rites consequent upon the c'ose of the pure, Christian life of Miss Mary G. Morrissey were performed and the sacred editice was crowded to the Political stews have commenced to doors with the relatives and many friends of the highly respected de-

The impressive and sad services were conducted by the Rev. Father Eugene M. O'Callaghan, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Father John B. Delaney of Manchester, formerly assistant pastor of the church and the Rev. Father Local merchants report an increase Creedon, the present assistant postor.

The casket, containing all that was surrounded by the beautiful floral trib- of the announcement from York that he utes, which were seldom equalled in intends to locote there. profusion and elegance of design, in this city. During the services the store tained a number of their friends, on faithful and beloved employe was York. closed in respect to her memory and Contracts have been made to equip a body. The Frank Jones office, in Peyser & Son, to Miss Martha E. Vou- amount due the defendant. which her brother is cashier, and the dy, one of our best known young ladies, store of John Griffin, the proprietor of is announced. Conner, photographer studic, (for which is her brother-in-law, were merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress closed, in respect to the memory of deceased and the family, and those em-The Star lodge of Odd Ladies give a ployes who were acquainted with Miss dress before the Manchester chapter in the day was the production of Mr. whist party in Peirce hall, this Wednes- Morrissey were present to pay tributes that city Monday evening. of honor to the life just closed.

The vocal selections of the services for mayor will cause a laugh when they were furnished by Messrs. John Mc-Grath, M. A. Moynshan, William H. Lyons, William M. Mcavoy, P. E.

At the close of the sad occasion the remains were taken to the Calvary cemetery for interment in the family choicest stock and is the best ten cent lot there, the pall bearers being An drew Killoran of Dover, John McGrath, It was only by offering special induce- Dr. William L. Lyons, John Meagan, ments that Quo Vadis was secured for a George W. McCarthy and George Kirvan, the undertaker being Mr. Wm.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Rubber heels become very popular Granite State Company and Portsmouth Fire Association.

The annual meeting of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company and the Portsmouth Fire Association were held ic this city today and the officers Stock-taking was begun at L. E. elected for the ensuing year were as secretary, Thomas A. Moran; financial

GRANITE STATE TIRE INSURANCE CO. Directors-Frank Jones, Portsmouth; John W. Sanborn, Wakefield; Ezra H. Winchester, Portsmouth; John Hatch. Freenland: Alva W. Sulloway, Frankin; George H. Stowell, Claremont; Thomas G. Jameson, Somersworth; George W. Sanboin, East Kingston; J. Albert Walker, Portsmouth; Henry O. kent. Laucaster: Wallace Hackett, Portslodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, Tues- mouth: Charles II. Amsden, Penacook: day evening, the rank of Esquire was Justin V. Hauscom, Portsmouth; David Jenness, Rye; Joseph O. Hobbs, North Quite a number from here will attend Hampton; Albert Wallace, Rochester; the production of "Broken Links" in George F. Andrews, Nashua; Frederick the York town hall this evening by the | S. Hayes, Conway; Alfred T. Batchelder, Keene; James A. Wood, Ports-

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NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Line Officers of the First Will Meet to Choose a Colonel.

Col. W. W. Scott of the First reg iment, N. H. N. G., has issued a call for a meeting of the line officers of the ized to do business in the state of New regiment. The meeting is called for next Saturday evening, in Dover, and the purpose of the session, as stated in the call, is to elect a colonel, lieutenant col-

This will be the meeting to which mouth people do not appear in the list local military men have been looking forward with some interest, and as it is understood that Colonel Scott, for busmess reasons, will decline a re-election there is some curiossty as to his suc-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Patrick J. Haivey.

Mr. Patrick J. Harvey died at her home on Tuesday afternoon, after a long and painful ilineas. Deceased was a most estimable young lady and had a large circle of friends who will greatly Lypch of No. 11 Bow street.

PERSONALS

Miss Matrida F. Rothwell, a teacher Large Number of Divorce Defaults at the Haven school, is quite ill at her home on South street.

Marshal Entwistle was a visitor in Conception at 8 o'clock this morning, Exeter on Tuesday, attending the open-court opened at Exeter on Tuesday, ing of the supreme court. Miss Marion Wendell left on Tuesday iog. Rev. Dr. Edward Goodbridge ofon an extended visit to her sister. Mrs.

> Charles J. Edwards, in Brooklyn, New William H. Keepers of Marston's island, left this morning for New York,

> his son Arthur, accompaning him to

office in this city. Mr. William Dean Howells will pass mortal of the deceased, was completely the summer at Kittery Point, in spite

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson enter-

Kittery last evening, in honor of her the records of the town. guest, Mr. Frank H. Noyes, a former principal of the No. 9 school.

Among the members of the legal profession from here to attend the opening | of the supreme court at Exeter on Tuesday were: Lawyers William E. Marvin, John W. Kelly, S. Peter Emery, Ernest L, Guptill, Judge Calvin Page, Judge Samuel W. Emery, Thomas H. Simes and George F. Parker.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Deputy Grand Chief William H. Moran: and E. L. Guptill. The latter was Chief ranger, William Cogan; S. chief; busy with a divorce case. ranger, John F. Elwood; recording secretary, William J. Kelley; treasurer, John E. Meagan; senior woodward, One of the Prettiest Weddings of the Francis P. Clair; junior woodward, John Dailey: senior beadle, George Cogan; junior beadle. John Kilroe; trustee, Peter F. Butler, captain of guards, John have taken place in this city this year Coffey; court physician, John Mullen.

TO REPEAL IT.

been paying the war tax through the young lady of Cumbridge, Mass., the medium of adhesive stamps are much oeremony taking place in the new interested in a hill which Congressman, home of the couple at No. 12 Newcastle W. H. Moody has introduced that will, | avenue. if it passes, repeal the stamp portion of Mr Clarence W. Lowd of Somerville, the war revenue act. The stamp has Mass., was the best man and the bride been considerable in its entirety, but was attended by Miss Gertrude S. Pray small for the individual. It has been of Newburyport. The new home was the source of endless irritation.

NEW POSTOFFICE ORDER.

Postmaster Bartlett has received, in Ill common with all postoffice managers, Winchester, Portsmouth, Albert Wal- an order to the effect that no postmaster ace, Rochester; J. V. Hanscom, Ports- or other employe of the service shall, with or without leave, ever go to Washington to influence legislation on any matter, under pain of dismissal. The circular alleges that others are elected for that purpose.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrivel today, barge St. Nicholas, Capt Blodgett, from Philadelphia with 1245 tons of coal for J. A. & A. W.

for Port Johnson. The barge Bath sailed today for Perth

Amboy.

A RUNAWAY.

A horse owned by Thomas McCae and hitched to a light sleigh ran away down Islington street early on Tuesday evening, starting at Union street and going wild as far as Vaughan street. There Fred Smith ran out and stopped him. The sleigh and harness were Bitters. Cures dyspopsia, constipation;

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UNITARIAN CLUB.

The Unitarian club will meet, tomorregrot to learn of her death. Besides a row, Thursday evening, at Grand Army husband, father and mother, she leaves hall. A suppor will be served at seven w brother and several sisters. She was o'clock, followed by an address by : guaranteed. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey,

The January term of the supreme Judge Robert G. Pike of Dover presidfered the opening prayer.

The following divorce defaults were called: W. H. C. Follansby, guardian for Julia P. Constantine, against Ernest A. Nelson, Alma B. Martin vs. David W. Martin, Edson Emerson vs Ida E. Emerson, Albert P. Noyes vs Eliza R. Mr. John Holland, for the past year Noyes, Elizabeth F. Childs vs William civil engineer at the Gerrish Island for. F. Childs, May Whitney Sterling vs tifications, has been transferred to the Edward E. Sterling, May E. Morrisey Whitney, Annie M. Hutchins vs Charles | wall papers, Lincrusts, Waltons, friezes,

A jury was called for in the case of of the George B. French company, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Wil- Augusta A. Coburn vs John S. Brown, where the deceased was for so long its son's sister, Miss Lottie Morris of New an action on a note and mortgage brought to equity. The amount in-The engagement of John B. Forbes, a volved is non 521,000, and a settlement her former associates there attended in popular and well-known clerk of H. is ashed, when a jury shall decide the In the case of William H. Hills vs the

town of Plaistow, motion for the court Miss Annie Lynch of this city, a sub- to appoint a referce to take evidence trustee of the National organization of was made by the plaintiff, defendant Foresters of America, delivered on ad-asking for a jury trial. The feature of Hills itemized bill for about \$500. This Mrs. M. F. Wentworth gave a delight- was nearly 20 feet in length and itemful portrait party at her residence in ized by the hours he spent-in copying

All these motions were taken under advisement.

Philip White of Exeter was naturalized, Louis Mayer and L. London appearing as witnesses as to his residence and character.

Frank Keezer of Hampstead was admitted to the bar, on motion of County Solicitor Hoyt. The uncontested divorce case of Derilda Carter vs Daniel Carter, for de-

| sertion, was heard. Among the Portsmouth attorneys The local lodge of Foresters of Amer- present on Tuesday were: Judge Calica held its installation Monday evening vin Page, Judge Samuel W. Emery, at its hall on Daniel street. The Justice Edward H. Adams, City Solicfollowing officers were installed by itor S. Peter Emery, John H. Bartlett

HANNAFORD-BANCROFT.

Year, at Noon Today.

One of the prettiest weddings that | \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00 Boots for \$1.50 occarred at noon today, when the Rev Treadwell Walden, D. D., united in marriage Mr. Richard E. Hannaford, a well known young business man and Buiness men and others who have Miss Irene Louise Bancroft, a respected

> handsomely decorated with the choicest of potted plants and ferns and cut flowers from the greenhouses of the groom and the ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of the friends and mem bers of the families of the contracting

> parties. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable wedding gifts, among them being a handsome easy chair from the associates of the groom in the board of engineers of '98 and '09, of which he was a member, the gift being greatly appreciated by him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford left the city on the 2.20 train for a brief trip and were followed to the station by their friends, who showered them with rice and shoes. The best wishes of a very The tug Plymouth, Kendrick, Boston large number of friends will follow them through life.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

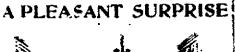
Frances Estelle Hall, child of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Hall of Kittery, died this morning at the age of four years and three months. The little one had been ill but a few weeks with congestion of the brain.

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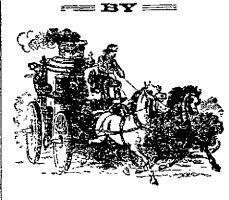




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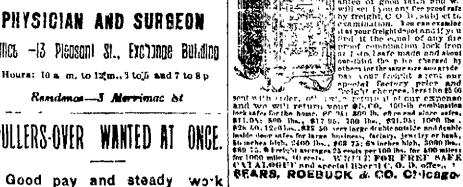
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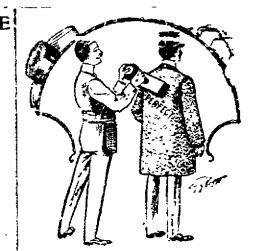
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